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NEW YORK MAYOR CARRIES BATTLE INTO HIGH COURT

OBTAINS ORDER TYING HANDS OF **GOV. ROOSEVELT**

Governor Must Prove His Right To Pass On Mayor's Case

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y. Aug 18 - (P)-Mayor James J. Walker f America's largest city today carried his fight against ouster proceedings into the courts, obtaining an order requiring Governor Roosevelt to defend to retain his \$40,000 a year position.

As John J. Curtin, chief counsel for bition. The governor was enjoined course rom ruling on Walker until the court

The court order was issued by Supreme Court Justice John T. Loughran who made it returnable tomorrow before Justice Ellis J. Staley in Albany, Mr. Walker is represented by John J. Glynn, nephew of Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Roose. velt's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Curtain, talking for four hours covered ten of the charges. He agreed to fispose of the remaining five within an hour and a half tomorrow. Tohearing, will open at 10 a. m. central standard time, two hours after the supreme court meets to consider the Walker petition.

In his petition challenging the governor power, Walker said he had been denied his constitutional rights before the Hoftsadter legislative committee and by Mr. Roosevelt Charges Outlined

The mayor argued that ten of the come feared. charges referred to his first administration and were outlined.

The mayor pointed out that governors of eight different states have "gladly submitted constitutional questions to the courts for adjudication." The states were Ohio, New York, chigan. Wisconsin, Illinois, Maryland, California and Nevada.

The Loughran order called upon Mr. Roosevelt to explain "why he should not be absolutely restrained from proceeding further with the hearing." Pending settlement of the argument, Mr. Roosevelt was restrained from giving a decision on Walker's

Justice Staley also will be called ilar restraining order sought by Geo. mick could not recover. Her condition Donelly, secretary of the Bronx chamber of commerce Donelly contended

Mr. Roosevelt will be represented at the argument by John J. Bennett. by sea and land shortly before noon Jr., attorney general, and Henry Eps-tein, an assistant to Bennett, Epstein ed to arouse Mrs. McCormick from is a son-in-law of Max D. Stuer, New a stupor in order that one of her any Hall's board of strategy. Curtain will appear for Walker. The governor refrained from commenting on the turn of events.

Taking up each of the counts against the mayor. Curtain, former Cormick's only living son, was also obligal counsel to Governor Smith, used legied to insuccessfully by the moth the argument that there was no proof that Mayor Walker profited by any of the alleged transactions—bus franMajor Elisha Dyer Hubbard was also bank robbers who abducted six young the Cosden Stock Pool and the Paul Block stock market account.

mayor," Curtain shouted, "I defy anymayor profited one cent at the exof the city.

When the reputation of the mayor of the world's greatest city is at stake at least he is entitled to the fairest interpretation of an incident rather than the worst interpretation.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Fair weather is in store for this territory for the next two days, according to the forecast issued from Chicago last night. Temperatures will be slightly higher the observer believes.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather

Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: high 80; cu. Int 70 and M. 30.20; P. M. 30.24. Rainfall .07 of

Illinois. Indiana and Missouri:-Fair Friday and probably Saturday; Iowa: - Fair Friday, Saturday his brother's butcher shop today and bonds. and unsettled; cloudy

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Cincinnati			82	70
Detroit			76	64
Memphis			88	76
Kansas City			78	66
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Women Golfers Objecting To Police Glares

golfers who assert they have been turned into dubs by the withering glares of Lincoln park policemen have gone into court to squelch the glares and procuse use of the new

get nervous when a policeman stands his Kansas neighbors: behind them and yells they'll have "I stand upon the party platform. people are all taxpayers and no po-

and make them miss their shots."
Harry Albright, park supervisor recreation, however, promised to the world stymie the alleged dubs' claims by posed to his right to continue a hearing and procuring the backing of "good" pass upon the fitness of Mr. Walker golfers in the pending court fight.

"There have been dozens of complaints," he said, "that dubs were Tip-Walker, argued before Roosevelt in ping the course to pieces. That's why Albany for a dismissal of the 15 ous- we have watchers at the first hole Albany for a dismissal of the 15 ous-ter charges against his client, a legal aid in Kingston obtained a supreme and make the dubs get off the new dry and agricultural Kansas would course and use the old. The new one say about prohibition, farm relief, the governor to is on filled in land and is the equal tariffs, the depression and the Recourt order requiring the governor to is on filled in land and is the equal tariffs, the depression and the Re-show cause why his hands should not of most private club courses. Dubs publican record in bidding for rebe tied by a permanent writ of prohi- can play just as well on the old

IN WORLD NEAR

Reported Dying At Chicago Hotel

th's illness tonight with a fatal out-

Physicians, relatives, friends and messengers came and went faster and more frequently in hourly anticipation that John D. Rockefeller's daughter would not reach the age of 60 al-

reaper manufacturer, was gathered together for the first time since their

mother. dicted ten days ago that Mrs. McCor- amendment.

"sinking fast" the watchers said. The youngest daughter, Mathilde, "home rule" provision of the state who disregarded her mother's express wide liquidation, stagnation and recommand to marry Max Oser Switzerland, completed a hurried trip strongest wishes—to see her daughter again-might be fulfilled

Met by "Fifi" She was met at the railroad station by Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman McCormick. whose marriage to Fowler, Mrs. Mc- Abduct Six Girls And Make fected to unsuccessfully by the moth-

Muriel, whose marriage last year to a surprise to her mother, was there too, as well as Mr. McCormick, since remarried and again divorced, who interrupted a California trip in order made good their escape.

mained "friendly"

There was no indication of impending herded out of the bank building. visits from others.

Edwin D. Krenn, who as a young strike the girls. Swiss Architect came to this country Immediate danger past, with Mrs. McCormick in 1921 and belows prodded the girls with pistols ENDURANCE FLIERS business adviser, also was constantly

in her attendance.

HUNT KILLER OF CHICAGO BUTCHER

man were questioned about the rob- false alarm. bery, but released when two other men confessed, police said, and implicated Webber. Officials said they found himself facing machine guns.

Passin had implicated him.

Passin's body was found by a customer who entered the butcher shop, six young women. He marched them He had been shot through the top of out of the building to the automo-Winnipeg 72 74 40 not been disturbed.

CHARLES CURTIS IS NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION

Vice - President Will Stand Upon Party Platform

By Milo M. Thompson,
Associated Press Staff Writer,
State Capitol, Topeka, Kas., Aug.
18.—(P)—Vice President Charles Curtis stood today on the shaded north steps of the Kansas state house "Some of my clients are really good golfers," their attorney, Robert Scher, explained today when he filed suit against park officials, "but they and told visiting party leaders and

to get off the course if they dig the I approve Mr. Hoover's admirable turg. It's an outrage because these statement of Republican principles. I know of no reason for the liceman has the right to glare at them people criticizing the party under whose policies our nation has become the greatest and most powerful in the world . . . Personally, I am op-posed to the return of the saloon

and I am opposed to the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." 5,000 Present. A crowd of more than 5,000 had gathered beneath aged elms to hear what "Charley" Curtis of historically

They heard Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, keynoter at the Republican national convention and chairman of the notification committee. extol the man who had represented Kansas for 35 years in Congress, as "one fixed in fundamentals of government, who knows the interests of our people in this valley, who has an abiding faith in our open spaces, DEATH, CLAIM a firm grasp on our tribulations, who is seasoned with service, polished in the art of leadership."

th art of leadership."
And they heard the vice president his face turned toward the site of the log cabin in which he was bornan hour and a half tomorrow. To-morrow's session, the seventh of the Mrs. Edith McCormick across the Kaw river in North Topeka -declare his opposition to repeal of the eighteenth amendment, his faith in tariff protection, his assurance that America will be the first nation to recover from the financial storms and his faith in Herbert Hoover.
The man who, 60 years ago, hiked

richest woman, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller tribe of Indians against raiding McCormick lay at the crisis of a month's illness tonight with a fatal arm. a dark coat and white trousers, wearing a striped tie and a flower at his

lapel The vice president brought cheers, zens of the state of Carrie Nation and miscellaneous levies in the new movement maintained effective bar-when he opened his reference to the billion dollar revenue act.

ple. is sacredly obligatory upon all. gasoline levy brought in \$539,461.
"I believe in meeting the issue Next was the brewers' wort. divorce 11 years ago, reunited only by squarely: x x x Personally, x x x and grape concentrates tax, which produce here and the spread of their produced \$221,359; tires and tubes, movement to other sections of Iowa, mother.

Aext was the prewers wort, mail, kept their heighbors from mail, applicable to the spread of their produced \$221,359; tires and tubes, movement to other sections of Iowa, and fearlessly enforcing all our laws (296.057, and soft drinks, \$89,569). South Dakota and Nebrasaka.

turned for the worse last night after Curtis paid tribute to his running several days of cheerfulness. She was mate, President Hoover. In discussing tariff and immigration he termed it fortunate "in these times of world of adjustment," that there was in the

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ROBBERS SECURE \$45,000 FROM BELOIT BANK August.

Them Living Screen to Ward off Bullets

women and made of them a living screen to ward off gun fire of police and citizens tonight apparently had

August 31 will be Mrs. McCormick's were forced to ride with the robbers. said today he had reported to Presisixtieth birthday, should she unex- They passed a chief of police and dent Hoover that despite a decrease pectedly live to celebrate it. She was other officers, who withheld fire be-born in Cleveland in 1872. cause they feared their bullets might a "substantial increase in postal revcause they feared their bullets might

In the bank the robbers, at least seven in number, slugged two men. E. P. Eldred, president of the bank, was knocked unconscious when he

But Desk Sergeant Fred Stockwell believed Webber might have thought Disarmed, he was forced to lie on the floor with customers and employes. The robber leader then singled out the running board and hang on.

Stage Star Weds Capital Banker



Quietly married at a fashionable New York hotel, Frances Starr, Broadway actress, and Robert Golden Donaldson, 55-year-old Washington banker, are pictured here after the ceremony. Miss Starr, who was raised to stardom by the late David Belasco, divorced Haskell Coffin, the artist, two years ago Donaldson, a widower, is the father of three children. Ruth Chatterton, for whom Miss Starr was bridesmaid recently, was one of her attendants.

GASOLINE, BANK **QUIET REIGNS** CHECKS BRING IN REVENUE

THRUOUT IOWA Produce More Than A Effective Barricades served to indicate to Professor Piccard exactly what part of the earth he was

ON HIGHWAYS

Million And Half Are Maintained Dollars By Farmers

Washington, Aug. 18.—(P)—Bank checks and gasoline led the way in was quiet tonight on main highways July in producing the largest amounts into Sioux City, where hundreds of whistling and applause from the citi- of revenue from the special excise adherents of a farmers' non-selling

ter would not reach the age of 60 all when he opened his reference to the though her birthday is only a fort-inght away.

The family which she reared with Harold F. McCormick, millionaire and authetic act of the whole peodiced \$1,094.287, while the one-cent statements which she reared with the completeness and authetic act of the whole peodiced \$1,094.287, while the one-cent statements which the completeness are revenue act.

Though covering only the last nine days of June, the treasury reported turnoil, meant for the weary picketthe two-cent tax on bank checks produced \$1,094.287, while the one-cent statements which the completeness are revenue act.

This peace, after nearly a week of turnoil, meant for the weary picketthe two-cent tax on bank checks produced \$1,094.287, while the one-cent statements which the completeness are recommended. Next was the brewers' wort, malt

Receive No Hope but further I am opposed to the reThey received no hope from attendturn of the saloon and I am opposed mobiles and motorcycles returned They received no hope from attendturn of the saloon and I am opposed
mobiles and motorcycles returned
ing physicians and nurses who preto the repeal of the eighteenth
\$47,629; the five per cent levy on which meant that their purpose in village was for the safety of his bal-

Amount Small while credited to July receipts actually terfat and other products here, incomprised that collected for the last stead of using trucks. hitherto the nine days of June and what the in- favored means of conveying farm SILAS H. STRAWN ternal revenue bureau termed a stuffs to market.
"dribble of current taxes" during July.
Most of the manufacturers' excise infruiated automobile driver, when he

actually due for July will not be paid bullet narrowly missing a farmer

officials as bearing no comporative him when his identity is learned. relation to the same nine-day period Call Conference of succeeding months because con-

Despite collections of nearly \$3,000. In the sear, cannot a connected to the famous Bayarian miles out of the famous Bayarian chairman of the Illinois state finance committee of the Republican natural committee of the Republican natural committee of the Republican natural committee and former chair the new levies brought in \$2,732,731 after names of the owners are man of the United States chamber of a roof weighted down with large rocks. to return to the side of his 'rst wife. They fled with two laundry bags and the increased tax on issues of obtained. Then, the attorney sug-commerce, with whom he said he had says re-crammmed with \$40,000 to \$50,000 in stocks, bonds, etc., raised revenues in gested, the strikers can call on the Addressing a luncheon at the com-

For about three blocks the girls ports, but Postmaster General Brown gaged in an effort to increase milk states." in the volume of mail there has been Dakota, after a speech by Milo Reno, chronological proof of his fitness for fore the cottage.

a "substantial increase in postal rev- of Des Moines, president of the holi- office and cited as efforts to maintain in this Albustantial enue.'

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP) City.

-Less than a day from their goal— One half-expected crisis failed to was knocked unconscious when ne refused to open the vault. A. B. Cox, a customer, was struck with the butt of a pistol.

Valley Stream, N. Y. Aug. 18.—(P) Uity.

Construction finance corporation. government which desire somenow openment which des

never arrested. Passin and another tently. Munn was told say it was a they will be the new record holders again. one hour later.

The cash registered had bile and instructed them to stand on and officiating justice and brought handle the situation. them to the jail for the ceremony.

This peace, after nearly a week of with which these striving farmers kept their neighbors from marketing

Twice in his acceptance speech, on electrical energy \$32.196.

radios. \$32.843, and the three per cent picketing has not yet been achieved, and in the alacrity with which stock men and producers were turning to phone my wife in Zurich.' The amount of taxes was small and railroads to ship their livestock, but-

> and miscellaneous taxes are payable was instructed to proceed, after his the last day of the month for the car had been searched, he drew a preceding month so that the total revolver and shot into the crowd, the into the treasury until the last day of The picketers pursued him, obtained his license number, and announced The July receipts are held by bureau plans of filing assault charges against

prices here.

NEAR THEIR GOAL

| eastern Nebraska | began federal highways in their heighbor-holds and were planning | the country family fine particular the particular t

Webber, 30. He was sought in contection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which often had been started inadvernection with the tobacco theft, but which will be going full blast

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TROOPS MAY BE SENT INTO TAYLORVILLE TO PREVENT DISTURBANCE

PICCARD GAZES ON EARTH FROM HIGH ALTITUDE

Lands Safely After 10 a goat knocked him down. On Rhimes Mile Flight Into

Air

By R. G. Hadfield

Associated Fress Staff Writer. Cavallaro Di Monzanranm, Italy Aug. 18.—(A)—Auguste Piccard and Max Cosyns came down to earth this afternoon after having gazed on the world from the greatest altitude ever attained by man-more than 10 miles. When they landed they were some what shaky, very tired and timidly modest. Neither was in a mood to accept applause.

Professor Piccard made certain that the balloon which had taken him into th stratosphere was well cared for and that his delicate scientific instruments which may have recorded evidence to indicate whether the universe is dying or immortal, were safe

Telephones Wife
Then he telephoned his wife, who until recently had been reluctant about allowing him to repeat the dangers he encountered on his first stratosphere flight last year. After that he revealed a little about his Copyright, 1932, by the Associated amazing experience.

took off this morning from Duben-dorf, across the Alps in Switzerland, many's 13,700,000 Fascist National Sothey reached their maximum height, cialists, declared today he had no From that vantage point the world was a strange looking place. Land-marks were indistinct and maps were

Only the large lakes below him served to indicate to Professor Piccard of Berlin. over. He recognized Lake Garda, 12 miles northwest of this village, and decided to land. It took him more than two hours to bring down his bal-

Well Satisfied "We are very well satisfied with our Sioux City. Ia., Aug. 18.—(P)—All flight," the professor said, while hundreds of gaping farmers stood about staring at men who had been far above the rain and the clouds in a balloon

Professor Piccard, 48 years old, lean. his head crowned by a shaggy mass of hair and his 25-year-old assistant, took off at 5:06.0'clock this morning (10:06 p. m. Wednesday, central standard time) at Dubendorf, on the other side of the Alps in Switzerland. They were in the air about 12 hours.

The Belgian scientist's first thought loon. That taken care of he said: "Where is a telephone? I want to

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URGES ELECTION HERBERT HOOVER

Claims President's Speech of Acceptance Was Practical

Call Conference Chicago, Aug. 18.—P.—Re-election need majority votes. The is per cent can be put to work as the say so of can be put to wo sumers stocked up on nearly all articles just before the new taxes went
Ralph C. Pritchard. attorney for nation's chief executive, and specificinto effect I was 21. ticles just before the new taxes went Ralph C. Pritchard, attorney for nation's chief executive, and specificinto effect June 21.

Woodbury county, of which Sioux City ally because of his prohibition stand. Despite collections of nearly \$3,000, is the seat, called a conference of was ureed today by Silas H. Strawn.

mained "friendly."

Mrs. McCormick's father, venerable they seized in a sensational holdup cepts were \$61,686,467 compared with the holiday movement.

With a cool veranda where a communication currency which that bracket by \$225,000, the total reference blows day and night. The holiday movement.

The holiday movement the holiday movement. Mrs. McCormick's father, venerable John D. Rockefeller, her brother John D. Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, were in the east. Mrs.

They sped away in a big sedan on taxes decreased over \$14,000,000 as taxes decreased over \$14,000,000 as attempt to raise farm prices by with-practical suggestions which, if adopted they seized in a sensational holdup ceipts were \$61,686,487 compared with July last year.

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The striking farmers are members of a movement called by the national farmers holiday association in an attempt to raise farm prices by with-practical suggestions which, if adopted they seized in a sensational holdup they seized in a sensational holdu Revenues from the increased postal holding supplies from markets. Some by congress, should meet the approval of the requisite number of huge shepherd dogs. His only sister,

Farmers in southeastern South career of President Hoover as a movement flies from a flag pole be- or of the Hoover Curtis speakers' butter for the flower flower for the flower for the flower flo day association, resolved to begin a the financial integrity of the govern-cards the Nazi uniform for a black area similar strike soon. Their leaders ment during his tenure his opposition suit, a bow tie and white shirt. urged peaceful picketing.

Meanwhile, residents of north-servation of the principles of our profrequently falls into his familiar pose bers and five senators.

The defeated bonus bill; his "prewhen he speaks with visitors he which also includes six
frequently falls into his familiar pose bers and five senators. to the defeated bonus bill; his "pre- When he speaks with visitors he which also includes six cabinet memconstruction finance corporation.

included: Congressman Fred A. Brit- never desired the ministry of de- by next month.

Sheriff Slocum had appealed to the ten, James D. Cunningham, Arthur fense. That certainly left a powerSouth Dakota state sheriff for help, Evans, Leonard Florsheim, Senator ful instrument in the hands of the Roosevelt to make two addresses in MARRIED IN JAIL

Benton, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)—Charles
Carter, awaiting federal grand jury
action on a Dyer act charge, and

Dakota state sherilf for help, Evans, Leonard Florsheim, Senator ful instruction.

Otis F. Glenn, James B. Forgan, executive.

Ercest R. Graham, Clay Judson, John
Governor Warren Green of South W. O'Leary, Roy C. Osbood, James A

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Governor Warren Green of South W. O'Leary, Roy C. Osbood, James A

Attorney Miss Alma Douderty, both of Herrin, ments closely and that he would not Sargent, F. H. Scott, Gilbert Scribner, were married in the county jail here interfere yet. State Sheriff Bruce Frank L. Smith, Franklin J. Stransky, today. The bride obtained the license Barnes said Slocum seemed able to Taylor Strawn. Robert J. Thorne, night, in honor of the original Roose-Warren W. Wright, Thomas E. Wilson, velt delegates to the recent Democrat-and Roy O. West. It national convention in Chicago leged indebtedness is \$6,939.78.

Michigan Man's Love of Animals "Hits New Low"

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 18.—(A)— Love of dumb animals hit a new low today in the heart of L. J. Warren. who passes out handbills.
On Meacham Avenue a cat scratch-

reet a poodle bit his leg, and on Harris street a police dog chewed his John Robinson, desk sergeant at police headquarters where Warren complained, promised that if a lich charges him, police will take imme-

diate action. HITLER WILL NOT MARCH ON BERLIN, CLAIM

Fascist Leader Says picketing the four Peabody mines that He Is "Already There"

By Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Berechtesgaden, Bayaria, Germany intention of marching on Berlin.
"Why should I." he said, "when am there already. The question isn't whether I'll march on Berlin, but

rather who will have to march out High up in the Bavarian mountains. 107 miles from Munich. Hitler is calmly awaiting further political developments in the certainty that no matter what cabinet is established after the Reichstag meets August 30 his

Nazis will have at least 75 per cent representation in the government. "According to the rules of democracy," he said, "any party or group parties commanding 51 per cent of the electorate can claim the right

of having the entire government turned over to them. that of the 51 per cent necessary for

"Let me put it in terms of business:
We will supply seventy-five per cent
of the capital to be invested in this
business. Whoever furnishes the rest,
whether the Reich's president or the whether the Reich's president or the other parties, can supply the other vent

safe position. I now have 13,700,000 strange processions of diggers adbehind me; the next time I'll have vanced on the city. 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 and so on.

hard-earned capital which nobody can take from me and which I have departed and quited the crowd. risked my life to get together. "If put into the government busi-ness of which I spoke it has the sold out all available foodstuffs further advantage that it will not need majority votes. The 75 per cent pelled to send to Taylorville for more.

Whenever decisions of tremendous import must be made Hitler retreats to his mountain cottage, perched above a lone road leading some six

to weather the seasonal storms and with a cool veranda where a com-The cottage is only a few miles from attended only by three huge shepherd dogs. His only sister. slightly older than he, keeps house. Strawn outlined the pre-presidential The Swastika banner of the Nazi

In this Alpine retreat Hitler dis- who will stump the 12 states in this

of a pistol.

A cashier threatened with death, Course Thaden continued to soar over Missouri river, last night defied by chieftain that the Von Papen gow- and Harry M. Fisher, chief justice of Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—Irving Passin, 31, was found shot to death in his brother's butcher shop today and police set out to find a man believed to have been implicated in a \$1,700 to have been implicated in a \$1,700 to have been implicated in a \$1,000 to have been implicated in a \$1,000 to have been implicated in a \$1,000 to have been questioned.

The man sought, police said, is Jack Webber, 30. He was sought in consentation with the tobacco truck his action with the tobacco truck was sought in consentation with the tobacco truck with the tobacco truck which often had been started modern to an additional treasurer; which often had been started and out the continued to soar over Missouri river, last night defied to continue the sample defied to continue the sample defied to continue to soar over Missouri river, last night defied to continue to soar over Missouri river. In the cail mand the truckers of the party leaders present a significant fundanceur in Chicago banker constitute of the criminal court in Chicago banker. Rain pelted their plans and even worse weather was expected, but the collowing rephise to the criminal court in Chicago banker consument in Chicago banker on the criminal court in Chicago banker. Rain pelted their plans and even worse weather was expected, but the chancellor last on the criminal court in Chicago banker. Rain pelted their plans and even worse weather was expected, but the chancellor last on the criminal court in Chicago banker. Rain pelted their plans and even worse weather was expected, but the chicago banker to convoy five trucks through the lines. They disarred him and the truckers of the Republican national treasurer; Robert H. Lucas and national treasurer; Robert H. Lucas and the convointies, in Chicago banker on the criminal court in Chicago banker on the criminal court in Chicago banke

ATTENDS DINNER

Attorney William N. Hairgrove of this city attended the dinner given by V Y. Dallman, at Springfield last circuit court yesterday by the Ayers night in honor of the original Roose-National bank against Samuel W.

15,000 MINERS **GATHERING IN** CHRISTIAN CO.

ed his hand. On Grand Circle Avenue Coal Diggers Plan To Picket All Mines In District

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)——grim and motely throng of some 15,600 central and southern Illinois miners fighting against a reduced wage scale pushed plans tonight to stop all Christian county mine operations despite the ordered movement of troops

from Camp Grant to the trouble area Leaders who brought them into the county during the day to discourage several hundred miners working under the scale from returning to the tipples in the morning declared arrival of the four national guard units from Rockford would not deter them from

emained open today. Christian county authorities officials of the coal company declared the situation was "exceedingly tense." Although no trouble has developed as yet, the troopers were ordered into Springfield and Decatur—each within 30 miles of Taylorville-to be on hand at an instant's notice. Chief Walter Moody of the Illinois state highway police was reported to have ordered all available men into Christian

county Food and shelter was the prime concern tonight of the "marchers on Taylorville." Many had come with their wives and children and sought housing for the night. Others were penniless and begged old bread and other means of bare subsistence. Hundreds were sprawled on blankets along roads and fields under the open sky.

Hold Mass Meeting A mass meeting—the second since the caravans of diggers in autos and trucks invaded the county-was held in the baseball park at Kincaid, there the miners converged after starting from downstate Macoupin county points and Springfield. Their spirits were not as high as when they set out flags flying and autos decorated with bunting.

They were grimly determined how-"Our movement at the last electric ers hought it necessary. Dan McGill.

This means of Springfield, one of the chieftains, that of the 51 per tent factors announced it would be taking over the government we can days." Picketing at all the tipples, he furnish about 75. announced it would be

twenty-five. That obviously means that our 75 per cent has a right and quest of Christian county authorities Six national guard planes ordered "Without us legal government in returned to Rockford tonight-their Germany is no longer possible. We task of reconnoitering over. They can well afford to wait. I hold my

The roar of the planes drowned out "At the presidential run-off election I stood absolutely alone with all Kincaid park late in the day and others against me and more than loud shouts of resentment came from 13.000.000 voted for me. That is my the diggers. McGill, however, resumed speaking as soon as the fliers

The invasion of the miners proved

They sold bread at a penny a slice to thee who could not afford to buy **BOTH PARTIES** LINEUP ORATORS

FOR BIG DRIVE Twenty Men Will Stump East-

ern States For The Republicans New York, Aug. 18.-Both Republic

cans and Democrats began lining up their star orators today for a forensic bombardment of the east. Rep. John Q. Tilson, eastern directreau, announced the names of 20 men

The vice president heads the list

closer watch of highways into Sioux orium, and his sponsorship of the re- confidential emissaries of the present governors and one a former governor. government which desire somehow Optimistic reports from Illinois to come to terms with Hitler.

Illinois in October, one in Chicago and the other in Springfield.

IN CIRCUIT COURT Confessed judgment was entered in

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lower plane as readily as it was made on the higher. There must come with this recov ery a stabilizaztion of wages, so that the laborer can go back to work at a

wage which will permit him to live and give him money to spend, so that the circulation stream can be kept moving. It makes no particular difference whether men receive much or little for what they have to sell, provided everything they have to buy is proportionally priced. It is the in-Daily, by carrier, 8 months 1.75 equality of prices which works the Daily, by carrier, 6 months 3.50 greatest hardship.

All things being equal, prosperity may be written in small figures with

Taboos Depart

barbaric tribes there are certain Krohe. Jimmie Morse planned the trip things which are "taboo." or forbid- and supper arrangements. The system of taboos is car- Mr. and Mrs. Bucford Harper reden. of the use for publication of ried over among civilized peoples and control of the commandments and the criminal codes of the nations and states.

Mr. and Mrs. Buctord Harper ielector is reflected in the "thou shalt not's" north following their wedding at the local news published the commandments and the criminal codes of the nations and states.

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Mrs. Buctord Harper ielector in the system of turned on Thursday after a motor trip to the control of Some people think it is a sign of progress when taboos weaken, when regard for the laws which forbid vacation at the home of her mother, things becomes less and less. But it happens that civilized man has largely done away with foolish taboos and has retained only those which have been found by the experience of the Mrs. George Leeper Mrs. Nelle Mrs. George Leeper

been found by the experience of the prace to be necessary for its preservation. The Commandments as we know them are fundamental, and their violation always has brought disaster and always will.

By their does not seem to interest summer camp.

Mrs. George Leeper, Mrs. Nelle McDonald, Mrs. Ethel Layman. Miss W. D. Leeper attended the Leeper family reunion Tuesday in Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Schewe of Alexander is propoling the week with her methanisms. Bt that does not seem to interest spending the week with her mother, the modern world which appears Mrs. Minnie Rethorn who has been

bent on breaking every Command-seriously ill recently, ment ever given. Murder has been Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebl tice that brooks little opposition; in Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Adkins and these days to covet is to possess; per-son of Saidora motored to Jacksonjury goes unpunished because it ville Tuesday.
would be much trouble to follow up all the cases.
These Commandments which are Ridrec Lynch of St. Louis is the

being so freely shattered involve guest of his grandparents, Rev. and man's relation to his fellows. Break-Mrs. M. E. Bacon. ing them means the upsetting of John Sours returned Friday from fundan, ental human relationships and the Norbury sanitarium in Jacksonthe disorganization of civilized so-chery. Society cannot stand such abuse of the law which hold it to-gether, at least not for long.

The Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-ville, where he has been undergoing frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-frie Norbury santarium in Jackson-municum in Jackson-gether, at least not for long.

All young voters invited to Florida. attend organization meeting sunday visitors in Jacksonville.

at Republican headquarters Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and

Stickler Solution See Comic Page

REMIT MOOR STOP

The large letters are the consonants that were filled in to form words that are other words when spelled backwards.



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HONOR NEWLY WEDS AT PARTY IN CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville, Aug. 18. (Special)— Miss Hertha Mullen and Miss Florence Ball will entertain on Friday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Lucas in honor of Mrs. Bueford Harper. The group of guests will shower the bride with attractive remembrances for her new home in Dayton, Ohio. Members of the Intermediate class

of the Congregational Sunday school picniced on Thursday at Job's Creek.
Margaret Clegg, Mary Ann Boensat,
Florence Blair, Mary Smith,
Maxine Blair, John Duncan, Ked-Taboos Depart
The savages call the laws that restrain them taboos. Always among Deitsch, Orlenna Collins, Bobbie

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eble with Miss Mary and that profit can be made on the reduced to a science; stealing is an Louise Dorr were Tuesday visitors in art; immorality is a common prac- Jacksonville.

before motoring to their home in Mrs. R. Bruno and children were

daughters were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rethorn. H. A. Clegg and daughter, Margaret were Sunday visitors at St. John's hospital, Springfield, where Mrs.

Clegg is a patient.

Miss Alice Parks of Minonk, Ill. spent Saturday in Chandlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Touzer Petersburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong.
Miss Grace Dick returned from Peoria on Saturday for a visit at home There were sixty guests present, in-

the week end camping at Patterson years ago, and their families. Miss Bay.

Campbell taught the High Street Bay.
Miss Julia Haynes of Chicago is



during August.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 18.—
Things are picking up politically. "Mr.
Hoover caught a fish three feet long."

And Mrs. J. D. Rowe, Edward Nash and son, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis As the last two presidents seems to be judged as much by their ifishing as any other accomplishment, why its funny we dont nominate one of those "whaling" captains, and get a real fisherman in the White House. Just think of the relief of a movie audience looking at a weekly, "President Gustayos Svenson landing a two hundred ton whale. It looks like whale oil will replace banana oil in public office."

I have read all presidential speeches on both sides up to now, and the winner is the man smart enough to not make any more. There is a great chance for a "silent" third party.

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4:45—5:45—Madiaon Singers—c out

8:00—6:00—8:d Gary, Songs—c out

8:15—6:15—18:ham Jones' Orch,—c out

5:35—6:35—Fur Trappers—wabc;

Isham Jones' Orchestre—c out

5:48—6:45—Connie Boswell—c out

6:00—7:00—To Be Annuncad

6:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Melody

6:30—7:30—8ymphony Orch,—c to c

7:00—8:00—Week.End Program—Basic; U. S. Army Band—Dixie

7:50—8:30—Leon Belasco Orchestra

7:45—8:45—Four Eton Boys—c to c

8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c

8:00—9:00—Guy Lombardo Or,—c to c

9:00—10:00—Columbia Symphony—c

to c

9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c to c

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wti wilt wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcil ksd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtml wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsnib kvoo wky wfas wbap kprc woai ktbs kths woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa ks! kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kf! kgw komo kha kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

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Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Three Shades of Blue

1:15— 2:15—Adventures in Hobbies

1:30— 2:30—Women's Radio Review

2:00— 3:00—Keene's Hill Billies

2:15— 3:15—Melody 3, Instrumental

2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansante

2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00—Rice String Quartet

3:30— 4:30—Joe White, Irish Tenor

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast

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4:30— 6:00—Organ Reveries—east

5:30— 6:30—Lanny Ross, Tenor—east

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5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c

7:00— 8:00—The Eskimo Night Club

7:30— 8:30—Leo Reisman Orchestra

8:00— 9:30—Concert Orr. Seprane

9:00—10:00—Art Jarrett, Songs

9:30—10:30—Gerun's Orch.—Easic

9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat

10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery; Scotti Or.

10:30—11:30—Teddy Black's Orchestra

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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wade woko weao waab wnac.wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wfan wias wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc weco kmex EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore cffb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod knox klra wree wlac wdsu wtoe kria wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwwa MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST — Yhi knx koin kgb kfre koh kfyp kvi kern kmj kfibk kwg Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—The Grab Bag—c to c 1:45— 2:45—Educational Prog.—c to c 2:45— 3:45—Franklin's Orch.—c to c 3:30—4:15—George Hall Orch.—c to c 3:30—4:15—George Hall Orch.—c to c 4:00—5:00—Happy Time—coast out 4:55—5:15—Tucker's Orch.—c out 4:00—5:30—Skippy—midwest repeat

FORMER TEACHER

AT WHITE HALL

school five years thirty to thirty-five

Miss Campbell, Miss Ada Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ridings, Jack, Mary,

and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. George Nash and sons, Howard and Tommie;

and son, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nash, Maurice, Mae Louise and Shir-

ley Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash and daughters, Annis and Jeweldine;

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ridings and son. Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser and

James and Connie Fraser; Mrs. How-

ard Kessie and daughter, Bonnie Mae: Mr. and Mrs. Simond VanDerheyden and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Bert

and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell and sons, J. W. and Harold; Miss Vera Joslin of St. Louis; Mrs. Harry Vinyard, Jr., and daughter, Norma Jean of Roodhouse.

Miss Campbell and Miss Johnson

were entertained at dinner Tucsday by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowe at their home on Carrollton street, and at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

and son, Lynn, arrived from Memphis. Tennessee, last Sunday to join Mrs.

Ford who has been here for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. M.

Prindle. The Fords will visit with relatives in Patterson, Hillview and

Carrollton as well as in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Prindle and

daughters, Helen and Margaret, of Moorehead, Minnesota, arrived Mon-

day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Prindle of White Hall, and her

mother, Mrs. Barnes in Manchester, and other relatives. Miss Marjorie Prindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Prindle of Patterson who

had been visiting in the north returned home with them.

Miss Violet Hicks of the Patterson

Patsies 4-H club was awarded first honors in the county style show held

in Carrollton Monday. The home advisor of Jersey county was the judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manz of Green-field drove over Wednesday night to

see Mrs. Manz' brother, Kenneth Nash, who is very ill with diphtheria

at their home on West Bridgeport street. Mrs. Manz will remain in

town for a few days but Mr. Manz re-

company that played twice on the White Hall Chautaqua program Sat-

rday, was a guest of Mrs. Simond

VanDerheyden between engagements

while in the city. Miss Jessop and

Mrs. VanDerheyden were classmates in a Chicago school of expression sev-

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urned home the same evening. Miss Corrine Jessop, a member of the Freeman Hammond theatrical

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kti kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar Cent. East. 1:00— 2:00—Radio Troubadours 1:30— 2:30—Celebrated Sayings 1:45— 2:45—Kogen Orch.—Also coast 2:18— 3:15—Radio Guild Play—c to c 3:15— 4:15—Dance Masters—Also coast conly: Old Pappy—mid west only 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Tranter Brothers, Songs 4:15— 5:15—Graham Prince Orchestra 4:45— 5:45—Cowell Thomas — east: Orphan Annis—midwest repeat 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east: The Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:15— 6:15—inpersonations—c to c 5:30— 6:30—Stebblins Boys—c to c 5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also couth 6:00— 7:00—Leonard Joy's Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Candle Lightin' Time 7:30— 8:30—Friendship Town, Sketch 7:30— 8:00—Friendship Town, Sketch 7:30— 8:00—Friendship Town, Sketch 7:30— 8:30—Object Matrimony, Skit 8:45— 9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra 10:00—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra 10:15—5cdero Concert Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Baron Lee's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters' Orch.— Basic: Jones & Hare—coast only FORMER ASHLAND MAN DIES AFTER HONORED AT PARTY **QUINCY ACCIDENT**

10.00—10.00—Columbia symphony—
to c
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c to c
9:30—10:45—Martin's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Ellington's Band—c to c
10:30—11:30—Ellington's Band—c to c
11:30—12:30—Week-End Prog.—c rpt

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbzwbza wbal 'ham kdka wgar wjr wlw;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls
kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj.
wba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaxwfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wddx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
waal kthe kths

wila-wsun wido wen wine wen wap, wida wsuh kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa ksi kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kha kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar

White Hall, Aug. 13. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Mont R. Winters gave a re-St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(A)—Frank H. ception Tuesday evening at their St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(P)—Frank H. home on Carr street, complimenting Lowderman, 48, of Ashland, Ill., died Miss Louise Campbell of Tavares, in a hospital here last night of in-Florida, who is spending the summer turies suffered July 18, when he was juries suffered July 18, when he was in Carrollton with Miss Ada Johnson. thrown over a plow near Quincy, Ill., cluding pupils who had attended the while working for the Simmons Con-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shankland spent High street school more than thirty struction Company in excavation

> Ashland. Aug. 18.—(Special)—The years ago. Since then she has taught Lowderman family moved from this in Carrollton, Iowa, Wood River and place to Quincy some time ago. No more recently in Florida.
>
> The guests Tuesday evening were the death of Frank Lowderman are known here. Edgar and Robert Ridings, Tony Geers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and son, Donald, Mrs. Ira Painter and son, Kenyon; Misses Ora and Florence Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shackleford and daughters, Vincent and Mrs. Teorre

DR. HILLSTROM IS REMOVED TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Dr. Harry T. Hillstrom, who was seriously injured in an automobile ac-cident Tuesday evening near Philadelphia, Ill., has been removed to Barnes hospital in St. Louis for further examination. His condition continues to be very grave.

Dr. Cobb Pilcher, of the St. Louis hospital staff, who was called to Springfield to assist in handling the case, recommended the change. Dr. Hillstrom is the head of the x-ray de-partment of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.
Cass county officials have discovered

that the machine driven by Dr. Hillstrom and one driven by Miss Mar-garet Reiser, of Ashland, a school teacher, came together during a rainstrom. It is said that Dr. Hillstrom pulled out of a line of traffic, and as he did so, came in contact with the car driven by the Ashland woman. bruised. She was given medical treatment in Ashland.

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Chandlerville, Aug. 18.—(Special)—

CHANDLERVILLE WOMAN

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

JUDGE J. FLEMING TO SPEAK TO Y. M. JEFFERSONIAN CLUB

Judge Joseph Fleming of the pro-bate court of East St. Louis will be the main speaker on the program offered main speaker on the program offered by the Young Men's Jeffersonian club to be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the circuit court room. Hayden Walker, president of the club, who will preside at the meeting, completed plans for the gathering yesterday.

Judge Fleming is well known throughout the East St. Louis district, where he has spent his entire life. He was born and raised in Jerseyville, and was born and raised in Jerseyville, and was born and raised in Jerseyville, and the home of Mrs. Jess Wilson.

by Mrs. Minnie Curry, who also read Michigan and Bert White, of wood- Refreshments were served and the bride and bridegroom entertained their friends royally.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jess Wilson.

Mrs. Chas. Black Visits

At Home of Parents possibly formed several acquaintances with Jacksonville people while he was a member of the Jerseyville High school football and basketball teams.

Democratic circles. Candidates for county offices on the Democratic ticket also will be Whites Celebrate present at the meeting. They will be Wedding Anniver called upon for short talks. The local called upon for short talks. The local Mr. and Mrs. James B. White, of her son, Carl Willner, on Railroad club is a member of the Southern Illi183 Grand avenue, celebrated their street. A basket dinner was served at nois Federation of Jeffersonian clubs,

Mr. Walker said that the public is invited to attend the meeting, and extended a special invitation to all Mr. and Mrs. White were married ner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. White were married ner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. White were married ner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. White were married ner, Mrs. A

an organization which has clubs in 48

Park, every Friday ment night.

QUITE A SPENDER-OF WIFE'S MONEY

By NEA Service. And so Mrs. Maxine Parker took a husband on the west coast and then began a honeymoon which lead through Mexico and into Miami. On the trip Parker spent freely of his wife's small fortune of \$9,000.

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 17.—(Special)—
The Mexican Mealybug, dread pest of wife's small fortune of \$9,000.

Delegates from the Jacksonville flowers and garden crops, has a new Post of the American Legion have re-

graph company in Los Angeles. Aft- deal of money, according to a state- at which each of the local delegates er she had done so, friend hubby ment here today by two entomologists played a part in the various committurned up missing. Suspicioning a of the State Natural History Survey tees of the convention.

dark person in the woodpile, Mrs. located on the University of Illinois Lawrence T. Oxley, commander of Parker sought the aid of city police. Campus.

Detective Joe Jenkins left for Los The Sicilian Mealybug parasite, first resolutions committee which consid-

Emporium's Mid-Season Clearance

\$1, \$1.98, \$2.69, \$3.79

mens for identification to Dr. Dozler, former chief entomologist of Haiti All summer dresses in four groups Mrs. Lois Seymour was pleasantly offering the greatest values ever; tub surprised last Friday night when she silks, prints, chiffons, rough crepes. was greeted by a large number of many suitable for early fall use. One laying an egg in the cavity. The eggs hatch and the young consume the dinner party, held at the home of her Values to \$19,75 now being offered at sister, Mrs. Alvin Gebhard. Mrs. Sey- the following low prices, \$1, \$1,98, mour received many useful gifts on \$2.69, two for \$5; \$3.79, two for \$7.50. the occasion, which was her birthday, Emporium, second floor,

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manently. Fall Colonial Frocks Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, have gone to Chicago for a visit of several

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Social and Club **Events**

Pisgah Missionary Society In Session.

baugh Thursday. Devotions were led Alice Spaid and husband of Niles, by Mrs. Minnie Curry, who also read Michigan and Bert White of Wood

Coons Family

He also is vice-president of the East Coons family will be held on Sunday St. Louis senatorial district Jeffer- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sonian clubs, and is prominent in Coons at their home five miles northeast of the city.

Wedding Anniversary

immediate members of the family Owing to the illness of Mrs. White,

Dance, Winchester Monu- avenue, this city, for the past thirty- field.

In April Compton reared some par-

and now on temporary appointment

with the Survey. The parasite was pronounced to be the Sicilian Mealy.

body of their host.
Dr. Dozier said that occurrence of

sent to Florida in 1917. Its appearance in Illinois in abundance and at-

tacking the Mexican Mealybug seems

rather surprising, and established the

ecord of a new host against which

bug is unusual.

Sicilian Mealybug

West State street

on Her 87th Birthday
Mrs. Fred Willner was honored last Sunday on the occasion of her 87th birthday anniversary, at the home of golden wedding anniversary on Wed-noon. A large birthday cake, the gift nesday with a quiet observation by the of Theodore Willner of Springfield was decorated with 87 candles.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

young men who have Democratic fifty years ago in Springfield and beleanings.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married her, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Willner, Arthur gan housekeeping at Chapin. They Willner, Mrs. Albert Willner and Mr. have resided at their home on Grand and Mrs. Edward Truter of Spring-

DELEGATES BACK FROM AMERICAN Found to be Foe LEGION MEETING of Mexican Pest

On arriving at Miami, Parker asked enemy which may destroy it and save turned from the state convention her to send \$4,000 in care of a tele- Illinois greenhouse growers a great which was held recently in Danville.

Angeles by airplane, striving to reach brought to this country to fight the ered many items dealing with the there ahead of Parker. He did, and Citrus mealybug, has been found liv-policy of the organization.

came back with his prisoner. The arrest cost Mrs. Parker \$1.000 but she saved \$3.000 thereby.

SILK DRESSES

Cuttus mealybus, has been Mealybug. The ing on the Mexican Mealybug. The pest may now be fought by liberating local chapter, was a member of the numbers of the parasites among the mealybugs, say Dr. Herbert Dozier tion of one city for the convention and C. C. Compton, discoverers of the phenomenon. some talk of investigating the report that Springfield would play host to asites taken from the Mexican Mealy-bug and last week offered some speci-

the Legionnaires next year. The other two delegates were Frank Vannier, who served on the legisla-tive committee, and Wilbur Rogers, who was a member of the rehabilita-tion committee. Most of the delebug parasite which destroys the gates and visitors from this city remealybug by piercing its body and turned early this week. Mr. Rogers went on to Chicago for a short vacation before returning to this city.

The convention this year was marked by smaller attendance than in the parasite on the Mexican Mealy- years past, but the interest was just as keen as always.

"It was introduced from the Medi-terranean region into California in \$1.49 Silk Lingerie 79c. The 1914 and established to combat the Citrus Mealybug. From there it was Emporium.

OLD ORDER CHANGETH Cairo.-The Emperor of Abyssinia

has advanced a proposal to do away with a custom that has stood for the valuable little insect can be used. centuries. Although a Christian Mr. Compton plans soon to introduce the parasite into greenhouses inand strongly fested with mealybugs, at first ex-perimentally, and if successful, per-claim thee as my wife." There was no limit to the number of wives to be had under the old rule. The proposal of the emperor, however, to limit a man to one wife, is meeting with dis-

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The marriage of Miss Bernice Bourn 513 North Church street, and Melvin McNear, residing northwest of this city, which had been kept secret since July 30, was most thoroughly an-nounced Wednesday evening when Society In Session.

The Pisgah Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Carl Longenbaugh Thursday. Devotions were led Alice Spaid and husband. of Niles, and gave them a rousing charjvart and gave them a rousing charivari.

their friends royally.

The couple were married at Winchester July 30. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Celia Bourn of this Mrs. Charles B. Black of Winnetka.
Ill., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ayers, 1052



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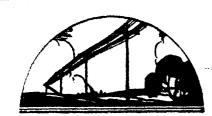
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Gertrude, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crabtree residing at Patterson, was severely injured Tuesday evening when a boy riding a Tuesday evening when a boy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk struck her and required several stitches to close and several stitches were also taken in her tnec. She received numerous bruises besides. The child was brought to the

News Notes

Mrs. Otto Breneke fell on the sidewalk up town Sunday morning and
sprained her ankle. Mrs. Breneke has been in poor health for several years.

Miss Vera Joslin of St. Louis is visit
BEARDSTOWN YOUTH

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Mrs. W. S. Smith of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting in the home of her nephew.

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HIT BY BICYCLE

In a rectal given by the piphs of Ales
Louise Boring dancing class in Jacksonville Friday night of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hofstetter,
Mrs. Anna Hofstetter and grandchil-

Mrs. Loren Estler entertained a party Tuesday afternoon at her home knocked her down. A bad gash was party Tuesday atternoon at her nome out to the bone on her forehead that daughter. Georgine, who was ter daughter. Georgine, who was ten years old. There were twelve little girls present, including Annis and tnee. She received numerous bruises besides. The child was brought to the office of Dr. W. H. Garrison in White Hall for surgical treatment.

News Notes

| Treechit, Including Aline Salls Jeweldine Nash, Betty Estler, Joan and Ena Caselton, Ruth Deiterick, Doris Ridings, Bonnie Kesinger, Maxine and Aline Casteel. The children

BREAKS LEG AT HOME

conl street.

Mrs. Louella McCracken of Jerseyville is here visiting with Mrs. Carrie
Short on West Lincoln street

Beardstown, Aug. 18.—(Special)—
Donald Lee Jolly, 11 months old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jolly, sustained a fractured left leg when he fell down the steps of the grade entrance at his home Tuesday. The baby had been crawling about the kitchen floor just before the accident, and had opened the door leading to the rear yard before his mother noticed him. The child was taken to Schmitt Memorial hospital where he received

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Chandlerville. Aug. 18 .- (Special) --Hickory Presbyterian church held its annual chicken fry supper on Tuesday evening on the manse lawn arranged ready for 5 o'clock opening Baskets of luxurious garden flowers decorated the grounds with bowls of marigolds, zinneas and tuberoses on each table. Ladies in charge of the evening included Mrs. J. O. Taylor, Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Maude Schaad Miss Kate Schaad, Mrs. Herschall Wilson, Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. H. Thie-vaught, Mrs. Triche, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Irl Kroche, Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. Fred Kitchner and men of the church were in charge of the lawn lights and yard arrangements. Her-

schall Wilson acted as cashier. An attractive plate supper offered generous servings of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cottage cheese, pickles, buttered rolls, slaw and tomato salad, with iced tea or coffee. The desert service was in charge of the young ladies of the church who offered watermelon, ice cream and assorted cakes.

A table running the length of the lawn centered with a basket of gladiolus was reserved by Beardstown Montgomery Ward young people who arrived in a group for an evening supper party. Smaller tables seated auto parties from Virginia and Chan-dlerville. The beautiful green setting for the out door service made the fes-tival an unusually attractive one this

Morgan County Young Men's Jeffersonian Club will hold a meeting at Courthouse, Friday eve., 8 p. m. Public invited and especially the young men. Out

19th

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Wildfire Pineapple Cuts, 6-oz. can......5c each

Blue Ribbon Tomatoes, No. 1 can......5c each

Blue Ribbon Tomato Soup, No. 1 can......5c each

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Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper 3 Rolls 18c

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BIRTH RECORD

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The daughter has been named Joan Ehna. Mrs. Wahl, before her marriag was Miss Edna Lewis of Franklin.

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The shortest present route to St. Louis is via No. 3 to Alton, No. 99 to St. Louis. There is a detour over suraced road in effect between Alton and St. Louis.

The most direct route to Chicago is via No. to Springfield No. 4 to Chicago. 230 miles. Several stretches of one-way traffic due to road repairing in this route. encountered on this route.

The best route to Colorado Springs. Colo., is via US-36 to St. Joseph and hence to Topeka, Kansas, via No. 4 and 74-W and No. 10-No. 40 to Manhattan, Kansas, and US-40S to Colorado Springs. All good gravel or pave

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The Tinies laughed aloud to see help me," shouted Coppy. "I don't

was jumping 'round.

"Hey! Please go straight," scared Duncy cried. "I do not want a thrilling ride. If you keep racing here and the monkey stood real still and didn't fight with them a bit. there, 'twill flop me to the ground."
Then Scouty cried, "I have a hunch there's room enough for all this bunch. Please stop the monkey, and we'll climb in bunch. bunch. Duncy, and we'll climb in by your

"Perhaps the monk will then go slow. 'Twill be a real good load, you "All right! I'm game, if all of you are willing," Duncy cried.

Then to the monkey he yelled, Whoa! "The monk, however, didn't know that that meant stop, so on it went, much faster than before. Poor Duncy! He was holding tight and trusting things would end all right. "Let's catch the monkey," Windy cried. And after it they tore.

how cute a little monk could be. The want to injure it."

one that pulled wee Duncy in the cart

The others grabbed it by the paws

When they all were inside the cart

Then Duncy said, "Once more I'll try to drive alone. I'm sure that I can handle it all right this time." The

others left his side. The plan, however, brought a scare because the monk began to tear While it was going very fast a monkey

cop stepped out. The cop exclaimed, "Hey! Too much speed! A trip to court is what you need. You'll have to pay a fine before we let you go, no doubt." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Soon Coppy grabbed it by the tail (Duncy appears before a monkey and, my, but it let out a wail. "Come judge in the next story.)

LOCAL SCOUT HEAD AIDING OTHERS AT STATE FAIR CAMP

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)— Our Saviour's hospital with a frac-Thirty-two Boy Scouts, members of tured leg, will not be brought home at Village at the State Fair grounds. Camp was opened Wednesday under the direction of A. J. Davis executive of the Abraham Lincol: council. Robert Ellis of Jacksonville

and James Swafford of Belleville. The camp, following the practice of previous years, is divided into four bairols, each of which has its own officers and organization, just as each troop is composed of organized pa-. At stated intervals during each day, the troop will carry out a program of camp activities, to demon-strate the training which boys receive

in Scouting.
This program consists of fire building by friction and by flint and steel tent pitching, first aid, wall scaling. signaling, pyramid building, bridge building, drill, axe and knife throwing, rope spinning, whip cracking, archery and Indian dancing.

William Morgan, Harry Storey and Herbert Carter, scouts of this city. vere present at the Eagle Scout village st night, and plan to remain there for several days.

SELECT DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION AT KİWANIS MEET

G. B. Andre, Rev. Harry Lothian and Rev. Glenn Schillerstrom were chosen delegates to the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district meeting of Kiwanis clubs, to be held at Bloomington next month, at the Thursday session of the local club. Alternates to the convention from the Jacksonville club are Charles Wright, George Otto and Thomas Jones. The convention will be in session September 11, 12, 13 and

told the Kiwanians, at the Thursday meeting, about his vacation which was spent in Michigan.

A guest at the meeting was Don

Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haverland of Springfield were guests the first of this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson.

Melvin Johnson who is a patient at roops from widely separated cities present as was expected. It is probthroughout the state, are encamped in able that he will remain for three or four weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams of

Bushnell made a short visit at the some of Mrs. Elsie Adams this week. The condition of Mrs. Nann Jones

emains very grave.

Mrs. Adam McDaniel was ill Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Nicholas Nelson is visiting relatives in Manistee and Durant, Mich., this

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The board of directors acquired a complete and efficient scenic stage setting investure before the beginning of this year's program, consisting of a procenium arch, front drop curtain, floor baize, interior frames, draperies and effecting stage lighting units. Old Salem patrons are grateful to the management for obtaining this adequate stage paraphernalia.

the hard road to Old Salem park be-ginning at the Sangamon river bridges is now being considered. It is the present intention to complete this work before the 1933 assembly takes

The trustees of the Mary E. Dickson Memorial Bridge fund and an engineer of designs from the Illinois State Department of Public Highways were looking over the route first of the week, preparatory to building the bridge. When completed, this bridge will connect the Old Salem State Park with the Old Salem Chautauqua Park.

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CHESS CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON ON FRIDAY, AUG. 26 meet. This year the chuo win meet. the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month, and on the third and fifth Saturday even

Plans for the coming season are nings. In this way it is hoped to acbeing made by the Jacksonville Chess This is the tentative plan at present. club. This organization was formed. It is planned also to run a chess about a year ago and proved to be a column once each week in the lacal successful experiment. Several papers, the column to appear in the matches were played during the past Thursday Courier and Friday Journal season, and several star players were Chess problems and perhaps the developed. There are many men in moves of a game will be published. this city who play chess, and it is The club wants all chess players of hoped this year to have them active the city actively affiliated. Those who

n the club. | wish to learn the game are also in-The club wil lopen the season at vited to join, as there will be a club the Y. M. C. A., on Friday evening, instructor to teach them the funda-Aug. 26, and all men interested in mentals of the game. chess are cordially invited to come and join the organization. The club now ERNEST GREENWOOD IS has about 20 members on its roster. All present members of the club are urged to stend a preliminary organization meeting Friday coving of this week at 7:30 O'clock at the "Y." This

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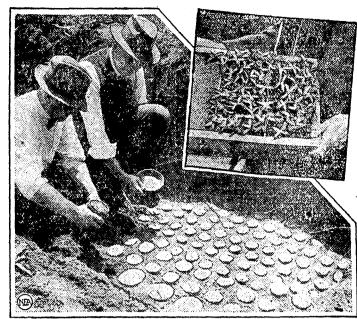
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By NEA Service

ability of certain seeds to retain their of 112 seeds germinated. This time 35 vitality under the most unfavorable varieties have sprouted and most of conditions has recently been demon-these we usually consider weeds, alstrated by experiments of the U. S. though three common cultivated Department of Agriculture, in which plants are represented. They are seeds buried in the ground for 30 years, clover, celery and tobacco. sprouted in two days.

Results of these experiments are which sprouted after spending 30

valuable in that they prove that seeds, years in the ground are foxtail, especially weed seeds, retain their vi-smartweed, willow-leaved dock, curled tality after years of inactivity. dock, broad-leaved dock, lamb's quar-In 1902 workers in the department ter, pokeberry, bindweed, wild morning

buried lots of more than 200 varieties glory, jimson weed, common plantain of seed at varying depths on the Ar- ragweed and scotch thistle. lington experimental farm near nere. It is the plan of the department to The seeds were buried in small clay dig up sample specimens at 10-year several tests have been made.

In 1923, the last test previous to the Washington, Aug. 18.—The amazing present one, 51 varieties from a total

pots, filled with dirt. The first un- intervals, to determine just how long carthing of these seed lots took place some of these weed seeds can stay in the following year, and since that time the ground and retain vitality enough

William Pierce of Rock Island transacted business here Wednesday. Louis Nunes of Springfield paid the city a visit Wednesday.

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Urbana, Ill., Aug. 17.—Illinois this year has the grapes for plenty of un-fermented grape juice, but some of the home methods of preparation will destroy the natural flavor and aroma of the juice, according to A. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture at the College of Agrandture, University of

"To retain the natural bouquet of the fresh fruit, use only clean, fresh. well-ripened barries free from imperfections. They should be pulled from the stoms, wash glass jars half to hed and packed into convenient one, although other sizes may be used when available. About one pint of sugar quart of beries. hould be added to a The jars should be filled with adjusted and the cover fastened down

"Then the berries are processed by bringing the water to a boil and holding it at that point for about 25 min-utes. The pars are then removed and lightened at once. The jars should be set away for at least a month in a cool place that is not too

strained away from the berries and diluted with water. Orange and lemon Jude are added as desired. A variety of flavors may be obtained by combining the juice of different varieties. For example, such red grapes as Brighton and Agawam make a light red product used alone, but combine well with the blue juice of the Concord. Herbert and Worden, both blue varieties, make a heavy, fullbodied, somewhat darker blue in color, which may be consideratly diluted.

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TO REPRESENT BARBERS AT STATE LABOR MEET

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Mrs. George Dingledine spent the veek-end in Jacksonville. Charles and Robert Allan called on

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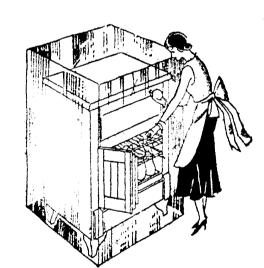
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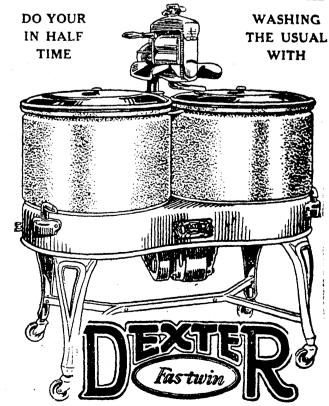
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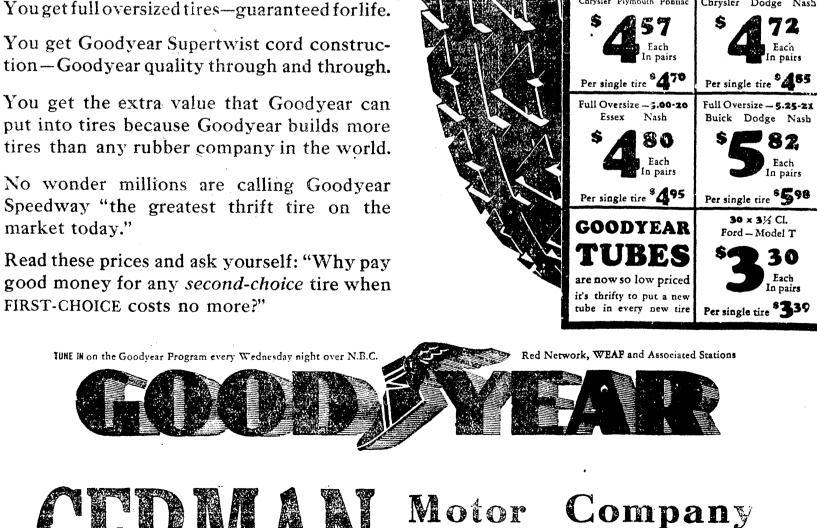
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Chicago Cubs Take Another Long Game From Braves 4-3; Phils Nip Cardinals Twice

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—The battle of extra innings raged on at Wrigley defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in both games of a doubleheader here surviving to defeat the Boston Braves. today, winning the first game 10 to 4

The teams have been divided into two sections or divisions and the play t 4 to 3 in 15 innings of brilliant and and the second 9 to 4.

Philadelphia batters brought in five

National League race, victors in all Lee, of them. They defeated the Braves, rally. 4 to 3, in the first game on the tide of a four run rally in the ninth in-

Maranville, 2b 3 1 0 1 3 0 xx Hargrave 1 0 1 0 0 0 Ford, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 4 1
Urbanski ss ... 6 0 1 4 4 1
Jordan, 1b ... 7 0 1 14 2 0

Berger, cf ... 7 0 1 3 0 0

x-Batted for Maranville in 7th. xx-Batted for Betts in 15th. a-None out when winning run

zz-Batted for Smith in 14th

Grimm 2, Hargrave, Spohrer, Stebanski, Grimm, Cuyler. Double plays -J. Elliott. Stout. Carleton. Losing Cole. p. -Betts to Urbanski to Jordan, Bush pitcher-Stout. Umpires - Pfirman Beastall, 3b -Betts to Urbanski to Jordan; Bush to Hartnett to Grimm. Left on bases -Boston, 16; Chicago, 21. Base on balls-Off Root, 1; Smith, 3; Bush, 1; Betts, 5, Seibold, 1. Struck out-By Root, 4; Smith, 2; Betts, 1. Hits-Off Root, 8 in 10; Smith, 3 in 4; Bush, 2 in 1; off Betts, 15 in 14; Seibold, 1 in none (pitched to three men.) Winning pitcher-Bush. Losing pitcherning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Selboid. Umpires—Stark, Mager-kurth and Rigler.: Time—3 hours.

WATTY HOLM IS

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(4)—Watty ticket window and invite patrons to Holm, who had been utility fielder step up.
with the St. Louis Cardinals for about The new price is a marked reduction

once before, was with Rochester outlay will be \$2.20, still by far the earlier this year, but was released lowest of the big institutions. because of a bad arm. After undergoing medical treatment, he signed up with Springfield in the Three-League, but came to the Cardinals just a short time before the Spring-

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erratic baseball.

As the Boston defense cracked for the sixth time of the long battle to permit English, who had singled, and Cuyler, who had sacrificed, to reach third and second on a wild throw with nobody out. Riggs Stephenson with nobody out. Riggs Stephenson out of Gelbert's reach. Bartell later out of Gelbert's reach. Bartell atter and hits "Socks" stepped to the plate and hits "Socks" went to third on a wild pitch and stepped to the plate and flits Socks
Seibold's first pitch to left field for the winning wallop of the game. The wild toss was made by Catcher Spoh-Hurst to second. Lee doubled against The overtime game extended the three game series between the two clubs to 43 innings with the Cubs now two and one half games in front of the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the V. Davis then singled to right, scoring the played to the final run of the winning the played to the final run of the winning the played to the final run of the winning the played to the played to the final run of the winning the played to the played to the final run of the winning the played to the final run of the winning the played to the final run of the winning the played to the played to the final run of the winning the played to the the right field screen, scoring Hurst

of a four run rally in the ninth inning, captured yesterday's battle. 3
Philadelphia ... 605 005 000-10 10 1
to 2 in 19 innings and came back to St. Louis 100 100 020- 4 10 2
win in 15 today.

Hansen and Todd; Dean, Derringer, win in 15 today.

Boston.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Terwilliger and Mancuso, Gonzales.

Scand Game

O Philadelphia Philadelphia ABRHOAE G. Davis, cf432200 6 Klein, rf 5 0 1 2 Hurst, 1b 4 1 2 9 Whitney, 3b 5 1 2 2

Reese, 2b Gelbert, ss 4 1 1 2 Frisch, 3b 4 0 1 3 Bottomley, 1b 3 0 0 9 Carleton, p 0 0 0 0 0 x Flowers 1 0 0 0 0 xx Wilson 1 0 0 0

Totals x-batted for Carleton in 9th. xx-batted for Reese in 9th.

Philadelphia 102 050 001-9 Runs batted in—Klein. Hurst 2; Murrayville White Sox by a score of Whitney 3; Bartell, Lee, V. Davis, 12-11 in a game played here today Frisch. Collins. Two base hits—Klein. Errors were numercus, each team havded for Smith in 14th.

Martin, Lee, Bartell, Three base hits ing six misplays marked against it

G. Davis, Sacrifices—Bartell, Double Cole, pitcher for the visiting team Hargrave, Spohrer, Ste-Base on balls-Off Stout 2; J. Elliott cals.
Two base hits-Grimm 3, 2. Struckout-By Stout 2; J. Elliott The box score Hartnett, Knothe, Hargrave, Urban- 5; Carleton 2. Hits-Off Stout 9 in Yankees ski. Sacrifices-Holland, Knothe, Ur- 43; Carleton 3 in 4 2-3. Wild pitches Andrews, 2b

CUT PRICES TO \$2 FOR TICKETS TO ILLINI GRID GAMES white Sox

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 18.—(Special)— Brown, 2b ... 5 1 0 1 Woodard 3b ... 4 1 0 1 Reduction of the admission price for Tendick ss ... 5 0 0 0 home games at Illinois to \$2, the low woodard 3b GIVEN RELEASE

est here since the war year of 1918 and Wildrick. 1b

the lowest rate in the Big Ten this
season, is expected to stimulate interest when the Illini soon open the

Grider, cf.

3 2 1 2

with the St. Louis Cardinals for about a month this season, has been unform \$3, hitherto the standard in nearly all the Big Ten, although some nounced today. His plans for the remainder of the season could not be learned.

Holm, who had been with the Cards before was with Rochester outlav will be \$2.20, still by far the standard in nearly all the Big Ten, although some his fourth shutout.

Summary:

The new price is a marked reduction from \$3, hitherto the standard in nearly all the Big Ten, although some has hit—Beastall. Home runs—Cole 2. Double plays—ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture, turned back the ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture, turned back the ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture, turned back the ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture, turned back the ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two base hit—Beastall. Home runs—Cole 2. Double plays—ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture, turned back the ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two base hit—Beastall. Home runs—Cole 2. Double plays—ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two base hit—Beastall. Home runs—Cole 2. Double plays—ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two base hit—Beastall. Home runs—Cole 2. Double plays—ners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two back the struggle and the latter finally lost ow when a single, a hit batsman and an intentional pass crowded the corners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two back the struggle and the latter finally lost ow when a single, a hit batsman and an intentional pass crowded the corners and young Frank Demarce convict of the picture. Two back the struggle and the latter finally lost ow when a single, a hit batsman and an intentional pass crowded the corners and young Frank Demarce converted to the picture. Two back the picture is a marked reduction of the federal tax of 10 per cent, the filling is a picture is a marked reduction of the stan

League, but came to the Cardinals trying to keep faith with their loyal field club folded up.

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He was recruited by the Cards while injuries.

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PLAYGROUND BALL RACE NEARS CLOSE

The playground baseball league is nearing the close of its second series of games in the race to name the two pionship series for the city title.

division with four games won and none lost and the Modern Dairy team is in first place in the other division with three won and none lost, these figures being based on the play up to the games last evening.

The schedule for next week will be as follows: Monday-Christian vs. Young Men;

Peerless vs. DeMolay. Tuesday-P.-S. Clothiers vs. Modern Dairy.
Wednesday—Northminster Y M. vs

Weyand Shoe. Lucky Boy vs. I. O. O. Friday-Northminster Srs. vs. Grace

The championship series will be Lee, for the final run of the winning played during the following week, the two teams to play for three out of five games to win. The standings of the teams an

nounced yesterday afternoon are as Division One Won Lost Team-Modern Dairy 3 Young Men 2

Peerless Bakery P. S. Clothiers Christian Division Two Weyand Shoe Northminster Y. M.

Grace M. E. 003 00—3
Lineups—Weyand: A. Burkery. If:
Allen, Jr., rss; Allen, Sr., 1b; Wallace.
p; Walker, cf; J. Burkery 3b; Merritt Grace M. E .- Rose, Iss: Cunningham, rss; Peak, cf; Steinheimer, 3b; Maxwell, p; Gaumer, Sr., lf; Barton, c; Jackson, rf; Gaumer, Jr., 2b; Wol-

SOUTH J'VILLE TEAM DEFEATS MURRAYVILLE

. 102 050 001-9 Murrayville. Aug. 18.—The South 210 100 000-4 Jacksonville Yankees defeated the

E. Barnes. If 4 2 2 0

.....36 11 8 6 Totals

WHITE HALL SUNDAY

Lettuce was raised as a salid crop pervising the preparations to mail the weather both permitting, the application blanks and ticket information to stadium subscribers, varsity letter men, members of the Alumni Indees on Sunday afternoon at the Association, and all persons whose

to this list on application to the office.
For the preliminary games, Coe and Miami, a double-header, and Bradley, club, with Lawless being held in rether ate is \$1 plus the federal tax of serve should the visitors solve Zell's cles.

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Washington.-Probably you neve knew it, but Uncle Sam has royalty on his payroll. He digs down in his coffers and coughs up quite a king-ly salary to the Sultan of Sulu. The sultan is retained to keep peace in that part of the world.

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Big League Pennant Races Becoming More Interesting; Give Standings Up To Date

race any warmer than the current but Pittsburgh came back as soon as National League affair in which the mach to cover. Van Mungo checked last place team is only 15 games be-the threat with the bases full. battling for the lead within a space Eill Terry of the New York Giants signs and portents that it will be-singlet while Jim Mooney was hold-come even more heated before the ing Chickman to four his and Giants season ends.

their last 17 games, many of them chargeable to left handed pitching, the Pittsburgh Firates were only two chase and the National, the New games behind the league-leading York Yankees, leaders of the junior Chicago Cubs today with the charg- circuit, won their tenth straight game. ing Brooklyn Dodgers another half defeating Detroit 8 to 5, on a strong

burgh, the Bucs showed plenty of ing contest.

it was quelled and drove Freddy Hei-

game back. And Pittsburgh was combination of steady pitching by threatening to stage a comeback any George Pipgras and effective hitting moment while the danger signals by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. The were flying for Chicago.

Babe made three hits including his

Boston Braves, now holders of sixth The triumph increased the Yanks' place. They waged the longest hat lead to 11's games as the Philadeltie of the major league campaign— phia Athletics regained second place out 3 to 2. Bud Tinning and Fred over the Indians. Lefty Grove's four-Frankhouse waged the major part of hit hurling brought him his 18th vic-

house, for a long fly that brought in performance by Paul Andrews and Bill Herman with the winning run. three blows asiece by Dale Alexan-Although Brooklyn closed the gap der and Smead Jolley netted the Bosbetween second and third to a half ton Red Sox a 7 to 3 triumph over game with a 4-1 victory over Pitts- the St. Louis Browns in the remain-

Poreda Fight Decision Is Arousing Much Criticism

names are on the mailing list of the ticket office. Any name will be added to this list on application to the office. Ray Zell is slated ners in their fight here Tuesday night "Poreda," the referee said, "was the Teacher of the referee said, "was the Teacher o

Newark, N. J., Aug. 18.-(P)-The er, ordered the suspension of the offi-

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GIANTS BEAT REDS IN FINAL GAME 7 TO 3

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—(P)—The New York Giants made a clean sweep of their final visit to Cincinnati by winning the final game from the Reds, 7

A cluster of six hits, an error by at Republican headquarters New York five runs in the second intonight.

New York five runs in the second intonight. Hoyt lost control in the eighth and was lifted after he had walked two men and pitched two balls to a third and Adolf Luque finished. The Reds used four hurlers.

New York 050 011 000-7 15 2
Cincinnati 000 020 010-3 8 2

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PUBLIC SALE Friday's consignment sale at Woodson will be one of the

Chicago 63 50 .558 Wilmer Alliso, the Texan Davis Chicago 61 53 .535 cup veteran, eliminated the other for-

American League Angeles, but was unable to hold the Team— Won Lost Pet, advantage and soon the Californian New York ... 80 35 .696 was a match point in the 12th game of Philadelphia ... 70 47 .598 the fifth set. wen easily, 8 to 9. Eain halted the Cleveland 63 49 .581 Mangin pulled even again and did Phillies and Cardinals. Washington 63 51 .553 so three times later in that game. He Erhaps to emphasize the differ- Detroit 58 55 .513 finally wen the deciding set at 9-7. ence between the American League St. Louis 53 62 .461 The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 12-14 ronage.—E. D. Billings.

Where They Play

National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

No others scheduled.

American League Detroit at New York (two games). Chicago at Washington (two Cleveland at Philadelphia (two

Results Yesterday

National League Chicago 4: Boston 3. (15 innings). New York 7: Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 10-9; St. Louis 4-4. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh-rain.

American League

Boston 7; St. Louis 6. (15 innings). Others postponed rain. American Association

St. Paul 9; Columbus 5. Minneapolis 10; Toledo 6. No others scheduled.

International League Newark 2-2; Toronto 0-1. Albany 7; Rochester 5. Jersey City-Montreal-rain. Baltimore, 7; Buffalo, 5. Baltimore 3; Buffalo 0. (second

PUBLIC SALE

Friday's consignment sale at Woodson will be one of the largest of the season. Good It has been suggested that the bcd mules, horses, lots of cattle, of the Pacific Ocean represents the 350 to 400 hogs and other old scar now largely filled up where the moon was separated from the stuff. Come early.

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Stumpf's Triple In 15th Inning Gives Red Sox Win Over St. Louis Browns 7-6

Boston, Aug. 18.-(P)-The Boston Boston | Red Sox took a sensational 15-inning | Good Rhyne's flyout to Schulte in deep left. Rhyne, ss the ninth and the first of the extra Kline, p. . . . 3 0 0 1 2 0 thrills came in the 11th when both Weiland, p. . . . 2 0 1 1 2 0 Levey and Marty McManus hit Welch, p 1 1 1 0

In the 14th, combinations of hits Totals and errors gave each team three runs. z-batted for Warstler in 14th. The Browns made 19 hits against 12 St. Louis ... 100 000 001 010 030-for the Sox, but saw 15 runners Boston ... 001 010 000 010 031stranded on base. Burns, Brown's first baseman, made five hits and fielded sensationally.

Score:

St. Louis

ABRHOAE

Turniers
Boston

Runs batted in—Campbell, Ferrell.

Garms, cf. 7 0 1 3 1 2 runs—Levey, McManus, Stolen bases Burns, 1b 7 3 5 17 3 0 —Burns 2; Campbell, Férrell, Johnson, Campbell, rf 7 0 2 1 0 0 Sacrifices—Ferrell, Mellillo, Levey, Hadley, p. 3 0 0 1 1 0 Weiland 6 in 4 2-3: Welch 3 in 1 2-3.

Totals 50 6 19 44x25 6 Winning pitcher—Welch. Losing x-2 out when winning run scored. xx-batted for Blaeholder in 9th.

Geisel. Time of game—3:23.

FOREIGN THREATS

improved low ranker of the season.

Vines, national champion. The score was 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

staggering when they quit the court. Vines, national champion and last ALL WIPED OUT vear's Casino winner, had a stomach ache when he started his quarter finale play against Johnny Van Ryn Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—(P)—The of Philadelphia, one of his Davis cup

last of the foreign threats in the team mates. Newport Casino singles tennis tourney After chasing Van Ryn's slow balls were wiped out today by one of for more than two hours. Ellie forgot America's tried veterans and the most his ailment and passed into the secmproved low ranker of the season. ond last bracket by laying down a Most of the credit, however, must barrage of terrific forehand drives be given to the low ranker. Battling that stunned aVn Ryn into yielding by Davey Jones of New York. This converted Columbia basketball player will oppose Jones tomorrow. eliminated Frederick J. Perry of England, who, a year ago, was good enough to get into the Casino finale, where he was trounced by Elisworth

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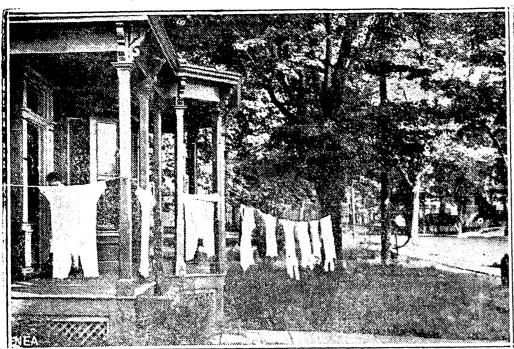
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No Wonder Neighbors Shudder --- Here's How Woman Fights Zoning Law in Residential Community



For five years Mrs. Daniel A. Warren, of Glen Ridge, N. J., vainly pleaded for a change in the town zoning law which would permit her to lease her home for a store or apartment house. When her appeal again was denied recently, she resorted to drastic protest. Clothes lines were strung about the unkempt perch and yard, and draped with long woolen underwear, as shown above. The house useful has been painted a glaring yellow with bright blue trim. Shuddering neighbors and a worried borough council are wondering what can be done about it.

KILLED AND CAR COLLISION

Crestwood, Ill., Suburb

suburban Crestwood.

Riding with Elliott were his wife.

driver of the other automobile.

CERMAK WELCOMED

came here today from Budapest and along the whole economic front." It to intervene in the case, was received by President Masarys was for that reason, he said, that he Bonham was convicted who is on vacation.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)—Fif-teen members of the farmers Holiday Association were visiting farms in the vicinity of Chebanse today warning

the corn being shelled was part of the

loans at 30 cents a bushel last spring attend organization meeting gained in strength daily and is not afternoon to undergo treatment.

at Republican headquarters considered dangerously ill, close as-

crop on which the government issued





HOOVER CONSIDERS. HOWARD BONHAM DATA FOR MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Washington, Aug. 18.—(A)—President Hoover went back to work today considering, among other things, the progress of his plans for the nent men behind a drive for better death cell today and for the sixth

time in 10 months was told his exe-He was refreshed, tanned, and re- cution had been postponed. laxed by his three-day fishing trip diage by his three-day fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay, which ended yeson Chesapeake Bay, which ended yes have been strapped into the electric terday. White House officials thought chair, Judge James J. Kelly granted Chicago, Aug. 18—(P)—Ralph Elliott that after a few hours of work today a stay until August 26 for a sanity Hoopeston, Ill., was killed and five the executive would go on to his Raphearing. It was the third time Bonof Hoopeston, Ill., was killed and five the executive would go on to his Raphearing. It was the third time Bonother persons were injured scriously idan. Virginia, camp in the mountains ham had been saved from death by today in an automobile collision in to finish his longest vacation since a few hours. last year.

Gather Much Data

financial and industrial representatives invited.

As he studied the last reports on this meeting. Mr. Hoover was optithis meeting. Mr. Hoover was optithis meeting. Mr. Hoover was optithat he could bring out of it.

As he studied the last reports on the control of the Bystricka, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 18.— mistic that he could bring out of it later.

(P)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago an organized "program of action Gov

SIGNS BILL

a bill passed by the special tax re-The Farmers Educational and Co-lief session of the general assembly the stays of execution. operative Union of America, sponsor-cuting salaries of virutally all pering the holiday cooperatives most of sons on Indiana's public payroll.

EMMERSON IMPROVING Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18 .- (A) -- Gov. L. L. Emmerson., who suffered an at-All young voters invited to tack of acute indigestion today, has

sociates announced tonight.

Mr. Emmerson is still in bed. Information was that he had been 'pretty sick' but that improvement vas noticeable.

ASK FOR RECEIVERS

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—Suits were lied today in the superior court for the appointment of feceivers for two Burke at present is in prison at life insurance companies which have McNeils Island prison at Steilacoom, a total of more than \$90,000,000 insurance in force. The complaints in each case charged the officers with mismanagement.

The companies named are the Central Life Insurance company and the old Colony Life Insurance company.

\$1 Mesh Hose 39c, three pairs \$1. The Emporium.

TO LEAD MOVE FOR NEW DRIVE

CHOOSE SHOUSE

Consider New Amendment for Liquor

Control

against the prohibition amendment to lead what the chairratification of the new amendment which Congress will submit.

Pierre S. DuPont, the chairman, president in a letter to directors of the association. Shouse, recently chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, succeeds Henry H. Curran, who will become vice chairman of the directors of the asociation.

DuPont said that because of a 'marked change in public sentiment' the association must do "a somewhat different character of work.

Draw Folks Together That, he said, will be to try "to draw together all of those who feel that the eighteenth amendment does that the only wise solution for the vexed liquor problem is to return control to the states without attempting **POSTPONEMENT** such restrictions, no matter how desirable their purpose, as to introduce new complications into the situation." Alleged Slayer Saved From

GIVEN ANOTHER

Electric Chair For

Sixth Time

"I've still got another chance, now,"

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NOTES

ISSUES REQUISITION

\$1.98 Kid Gloves \$1.

The Emporium.

States department of agriculture, in

the equalization fee is an economic fallacy and its enactment into law

New Fall Slippers \$1.98.

The Emporium.

BURNED TO DEATH Pontiac, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)—Ray Bonkenp, 31. of Cicero, Ill., was burned to death, and Lawrence

Puoci, 18, of Cicero, and Everett V. Stiver, of Berywn, Ill., were severely

from an autitude of 30 feet and

burned. Puoci and Stiver were taken

to St. James hospital here.

would injure agriculture.

EQUALIZATION FEE

Washington.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18 .-- (A)-Reg-

Shouse said in a statement that affairs of the association in the last several years had been handled "with intelligence, discretion and skill" but that "a constructive opportunity of large possibilities now awaits" it. Accident Occurs in week which he hopes Chicago. Aug. 18.—(P)—Howard C. large possibilities now awaits" it. Eonham sat in the Cook county jail Curran, in another statement, welcomed Shouse to the association.

ON HIGHWAYS THRUOUT IOWA

(Continued From Page One) Sheriffs of Woodbury and Plymouth said Bonham, pale from months of Riding with Elliott were his wife and Frank Holmes, Anna Schrader and Harold Swisher, all of Hoopeston. The president found that during his absence aides had gone ahead gathers. Elliott was reported near death ening data to be presented to the vaiting to be electrocuted and let in St. Frances hospital at Blue Island, business leaders when they gather and the others were in serious condition.

Also injured probably fatally was ceived from numerous of the Table Martignetti of Blue Island, driver of the other automobile.

Gather Much Data said Bonham, pale from months of prison confinement. "Maybe they'll decide I've been punished enough by vaiting to be electrocuted and let waiting to be electrocuted and let me off with life in prison."

Bonham, 30 years old, will go before Judge Kelly and a jury next striking neighbors. The hundreds of special deputies were content to prevent open violence.

Ralph Martignetti of Blue Island, driver invited.

Gov. L. L. Emmerson has refused day 5,834 hogs 1.291 cattle, and 3,730 o intervene in the case.

Hog prices here fell 25 cents today Bonham was convicted 13 months summoned members of the business ago for the killing on December 13 because, commission then believe. committees in each of the twelve fed- of Paul Tulupan manager of the buyers are seeking their supplies at Claridge Hotel Grill in an attempted other markets. The strike in other robbery. Witnesses said he ate a parts of Iowa had no apparent effect lunch, walked toward Tulupan at the on prices or receipts.

cashier's desk, and shot him sudden-A third attempt was made late today those shelling corn to stop and abide

Indianapolis. Aug. 18.—(P)—Over—by the "strike."

No violence was reported and those ordered to stop shelling were reported. Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed foliages at once.

The original date of execution was compromise their price demands. October 23, 1931. Appeals to the producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for programmers and producers to producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for programmers and producers to producers to compromise their price demands. October 23, 1931. Appeals to the producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for programmers and producers to compromise their price demands. October 23, 1931. Appeals to the producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for programmers and producers to compromise their price demands. October 23, 1931. Appeals to the producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for producers and producers to compromise their price demands. October 23, 1931. Appeals to the producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for producers seek a price of \$2.17 for producers seek a price of \$2.17 for State Supreme Court and to Governor Harry G. Leslie today signed for producers seek a price of \$2.17 fo ly without saying a word.

The original date of execution was compromise their price demands. nor Emmerson, all denied, brought present 1.00.

CANNON CHARGES PRESIDENT WITH GROSS SURRENDER Billy Parsell, of Jerseyville, was

Geneva, Aug. 18.-(A)-President Hoover was charged today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist disition papers asking the return of Episcopal Church, South, with having surrendered "to the speakeasies, boot-William Burke from Steilacoom, Washington to Venice Illinois where he is wanted for the slaying of Edward leggers and nullifiers of the constitution" in his speech of acceptance.

"The outstanding, indeed the over-Louis L. Emmerson here this mornshadowing, part of Hoover's prohibition statement," he said in his criticism, which ran to considerable length, "is the startling declaration by a president of the United States of the helplessness of his administration in its warfare against lawlessness, in its efforts to control what Hoover denominates the 'intolerable speakeasies and bootlegging' and to prevent 'prac-Shenandoh, Ia., Aug. 18.—(A)—tical Bernard W. Snow, a Chicago statistion.' tical nullification of the constitu

formerly with the United "But is not the president himself responsible if his administration is as speech here tonight declared that helpless as he n.w so suddenly dene equalization fee is an economic clares in the very face of that most significant and encouraging official statement recently submitted to congress that consumption of intoxicants had diminished over 60 per cent since

Has President Hoover in March. 1929, declared his purpose to enforce vigorously and efficiently the Volstead act and asked congerss whatever men and money were necessary congress would have provided them, he said.

burned today when an airplane in which they were taking off crashed Gets U. S. Post In Philippines



John H. Halliday, above, legal ad-

PICCARD GAZES ON EARTH FROM HIGH ALTITUDE

took off before sunup this morning a shirt and shoes. she was there to see him off with

The scientific results of this new flight into the heavens remained un- was injured. certain. The professor hoped to gather evidence which will assist in determ-Washington, Aug. 18.—(P)—Jouett ining whether the universe is "dying" Shouse has been selected by the as- or immortal. Such evidence would come from measurements of cosmic rays. But before it is possible to esman of its executive committee calls a drive "to bring about promptly the for his data to be examined and for his data to be examined and checked.

When Professor Piccard stepped out of the porthole of the balloon announced Shouse's appointment as gondola he tried to stand erect. But he could not. He swayed, and only the crowd pressing about him kept him from falling. He placed an arm on the shoulder of a man nearby to

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steady himself.

"It's the difference between the intense cold up there and the intense heat down here, he explained running his hand across his forehead. "It was below zero up there."

The temperature on the ground was just over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. When he made his first ascent last year he almost lost his life, and his wife made him promise then that he never would attempt the dangerous feat again. But she reconsidered, and feat again. But she reconsidered, and secretary the feat again again.

The aluminum ball was dented slightly when it bumped against the landing field, but neither of the men

After the scientist had talked by telephone to his wife, assuring her that he was safe and well, officials placed an automobile at his disposal to take him to Desenzano, but he wouldn't go that quickly.

FIRST LADY DIES

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 18.—(A).— Mme. Michalina Moscicki, the first lady of Poland, died today in the presidential residence after a pro-President Ignace Moscicki, two sons in the diplomatic service and a daughter. Official mourning has been also because the first encountry and stability."

He described the first encountry and stability."

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He described the first encountry and stability." tracted illness. She was 62. She is survived by her husband, ter. Official mourning has been declared throughout Poland pending the

In Farm Strike



Police of Sioux City, Iowa, under Chief Gordon Hollar (above), joined orces with scores of special deputies

completion of funeral arrangements. the city a business call Thursday.

CHARLES CURTIS IS NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION

(Continued from Page One) . White House a president "sensing the situation at its very start, with real statesmanship and administrative oresight."

Again he said of him:

"No president ever worked harder to improve conditions. None ever took the people into his confidence as has the careful organizer, the great student of the needs of our people-Herbert Hoover.'

Senator Dickinson, in his notification speech, declared nations mainaining the best balance between industry and agriculture are best equipped for their own defense.

"Markets for food products and prosperity on the farm, can best be found in wages for the unemployed and work for the idle." he declared. "Within ourselves and our trade relations with each other can be found the first encouragement for recovery

He described reconstruction measures as "the most liberal program of government aid," and said "those in Trusten Stewart of Winchester paid high position understand the suffer-

for LOVE or MON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a
Wall Street law office, receives an
amazing proposal of marriage. Her
employer tells her a wealthy
ellent wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding
that for a year she shall occupy
her own apartment, have unlimited
charge accounts, do as she pleases.
At the end of that time she is to
decide whether to become the
man's wife in netuality or secure a
divorce.

Mona is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old triend, STEVE SACCARELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

When Mona naks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she is told it is Barry Townsend. Not until the ceremony is about to he performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Steve and young Barry have returned to South America. Mona, helieving her sweetheart lost to her, marries the uncle. Immediately afterward she goes with her friend. LOTTIE CARR, to live in a fashionable hotel. With her new wealth Mona is able to make her parents and sister much more comfortable. She persuades them she is happy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER, XXVI

CPRING turned to summer. Mona, after a week at the Ritz with Lottie, moved into the newly decorated suite of the Townsend house were moving and, instantly alort, she had owned for years, and then Mr. Townsend nodded. He picked pital and returned to the Third ave Mona packed her father, mother looking, appeared. and Kitty off to Atlantic City.

Maine for a vacation. "It will be Townsend jewels." dull," Mona warned. "Remember I have the Townsend dignity to uphold. No flirtations, no gay parties.

Not even dancing!"

His tone was almost triendly.
"And don't try ringing for a servant, either," he advised, taking a step nearer. "Nobody will answer.

Lottie and Mona looked at him

she touched upon a forbidden sub chair. ject. "Have you heard from thethe boys?"

were in Mona's sitting room. Lot He grinned broadly. "Give me the sparkler."

know a boy's letters!" Mona sighed. "where's the safe?"

OATS Rolled

"The new machinery is installed;

and the mine is booming." having a maid wait on her. She was small door. The safe was empty. busily looking over lingerie, smooth in 1 told you I had no jewels." she give him those diamonds!' Ing gloves, examining hose. Lottie said. "My husband is saving them. The other girl put a finge busily looking over lingerie, smoothwatched silently, knowing it was for the opera." useless to remind her friend that the maid could do all this tomorrow n a trice.

After a while Lottic said, "Has Mr. Townsend shown you the Townsend jewels yet?"

Mona looked up from the stocking oox. Her hand strayed to the diamond chain about her throat. "1 have these but of course they're not surveyed the situation as though peated a little later. Townsend jewels. I have my emerald. Mrs. Faxon says he selected an emerald necklace for my birthday but he's saving it for me until the opera opens. She says he wants o see me go down the aisle in a black velvet gown and emeralds."

turn at the sound. They were alone gleamed. in the house except for the servants on the top floor. Mona, as always, bad dismissed her maid because it case on the dressing table. seemed so silly to keep her about just to lay out a nightgown.

on 63rd street. Dad left the hos the two girls held their breath. | the thin diamond chain. "if you

"Don't get scared! Don't get scared!" he said. "I ain't here to Mona stared back at him. In July she and Lottie set off to hurt anybody. I'm here to get the "Steve sold the Empress!" she

They're all out." The young man blankly. The man seemed delighted His companion rose, selected a "I'm not so interested in parties," was entirely at his ease. Inviting with the effect of his words. Lottle confessed. In a lower tone Mona to be seated, he took an easy

evening. But he was in rather more of a with."

the wall, pushed aside a tapestry. Mona was not yet accustomed to twirled a dial and flung open a can't be a real crook! Why didn't

> of that?" She nodded coolly. "Well, where does he keep them?" to bed." "In a safe deposit vault, I sup

"No?" It was difficult to believe it were humorous. "It appears we're both new at this game-you at own

THERE was a movement at the window. Both girls seemed to before Steve's diamonds had

through the window"

"There!" Mona indicated a jewel juice.

iron-fenced balcony. The curtains dear to Mona's heart, a ring or two monds on the table. "No." you got the Empress?"

The words were like a bomb. said quickly. "You must know that

His tone was almost friendly, if you follow the market."

"It you know so much about the show how kind-hearted he is and with your wife!" he exclaimed. household," Mona began, "then you to make his nephew sore. The deal The older man set down his cof-It was early evening and they know I haven't any jewels to speak went through yesterday and we fee cup before replying. "Well—" though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went through, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went the went though, you'd be playing with the "You didn't want her to went the went though want her to went the thought you'd be playing with the

longue. Mona, in a fragile white his pocket and flipped it open, smoothly as the girls started to for the robbery! Are you going to gown and wearing Steve's dia "Smoke".

The girls declined. The stranger thanks. No trouble! And thanks ward him. "I'll let myself out, let her wear the Empress?" monds, moved about aimlessly, con-selected a cigaret, lighted it and again for these little trinkets. sidering what baggage to take on puffed as if he were there for the They'll be a help. You won't miss young Mr. Ashcroft of Townsend,

"Mother hears from Bud. He's hurry than had at first appeared. As his head disappeared through Townsend. Far be it from him to well and says the others are. You "Now then," he said briskly, the curtains he grinned again, "I'll deny her the Empress! be seein' you!"

instantly he was gone. you stall him? You didn't have to

The other girl put a finger to ber lips and shook her head mysteri-The man eyed her. "Are you sure ously. "What's the difference if 1 am to have the Empress?" she asked. "I'm tired now. I'm going

Half trembling, the girls unpose, down town. I've never seen dressed swiftly, loath to put out the them. I've never been interested." lights.

"You didn't need to give him this young man was a thiel. He Steve's diamonds, Min." Lottie re-

Mona squeezed ber band. "You goose!" She kissed Lottle affecing gems and me at acquiring them. tionately. "I didn't! But I'm going Bad racket for both of us, maybe to give them to you. When that Well, if you haven't got them, that's burglar came in I dropped the chain that. But where is the chain you and rolled it up with a pair of were wearing when I looked stockings. He went away with the paste chain I had made last week!"

> AT Twilands next morning Mr. Townsend eyed a visitor reflectively over his glass of grapefruit

"You didn't frighten her, did you?" be asked.

The man opened the box, held up. The lean brown young man sat The windows looked out on a tiny. The man opened the box, held up the lean brown young man sat the windows looked out on a tiny. down and tossed a chain of dia-

up the chain, looked at it a moment The flowing silk parted and a wanted to hide it why didn't you and let it drop into an empty cup. nue flat. Finally as June ended man, young rather and not bad do a better job?" he asked. "Have "I didn't like to have her wear that," be remarked. "I couldn's very well ask her to give it to me either. Did you tell her about the diamond I bought for her? The Empress?

"I did. She didn't turn a hair at

the news." Mr. Townsend considered. "Maybe she'll ask me for it," he said looked at him almost wistfully.

cigar from a side table and, facing "Well," he said, "your husband his employer, rocked a little on his bought it. He bought it for you, to heels. "I believe you're in love

stones that came from your neptie, lovely and ingenuous looking ones you don't talk about then." He He turned toward the window, hew's mine so you bought the finest as always, was seated on a chaise removed a silver cigaret case from "Don't move, don't move," he said diamond on the market to make up

> "Why not?" Why not, indeed! On that point them with the Empress to play Townsend and Townsend, kept silent. He had liked young Mrs.

> > (To Be Continued)

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visor to Governor Theodore Roosevelt in the Philippines, has been appointed vice governor of the islands by President Hoover. Politicians say that this paves the way for Roosevelt to return and campaign for the Republican ticket this fall. Halliday, whose home is in St. Louis, was graduated from Harvard in 1903.

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Low 1930 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7	Sept
Stock sales 1,762,310.	Jan
Bonds \$12,831,000.	BELLIES:
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By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—The stock market perked up somewhat in the last hour today, after receiving encouragement from wheat.

The list see-sawed rather feebly! loss. The turnover of 1.762,310 shares became active.

was the smallest in more than a fortinght.

by killers on all grades of fed cattle,

fated response to strength of rail terday's uneven decline. Light heifers spends, or in anticipation of developments at the meeting of carrier heads 15 cents higher.

though advance reports that bankers choice natives held up. the proposed fund to finance the mayement of commedities may have East St. Louis Livestock

MONEY RATES

New York, Aug. 18—(#)—Call money \$6.25; common and medium, eady 2 per cent all day. teady 2 per cent all day.
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	OATS:				The turnover was slight
1	Sept,	.165	165	161	than that of yesterday, sales
	Dec	.181	18	185	\$12,831,000, par value, and t
	May	.211	203	214-1	age for 60 corporate loans
i	RYE:				up five-tenths of a point.
	Sept	.31%	$30\frac{1}{2}$	314	The day's best gains were
	Dec	.34%	33 č	34?	by the railroads, a number advanced from 1 to 3 or more
-	May	.39%	38}	39 :	
	LARD:				There was no especially end
	Sept			5.05	news to spur on the carrier of the roads reported a mild
	Oct			5.05	ment in freight traffic and t
	Jan	. 4.90	4.85	4.85	heavy buying of St. Louis-S
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HOG PRICES ARE 10 CENTS HIGHER the gains.

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18.-(A)-Traders during the earlier hours of trading, were able today to check the down-but rallied in the last hour to close ward trend in hog prices, and the with several gains of 1 to 3 points. The price average of 90 issues, however, showed a net gain of only 7-10had terday's finish. Demand from local trial point, or should half vesterday's lillers broadened when eacher human Chicago. Aug.

by killers on all grades of fed cattle, they were quite content today to take carly afternoon sag in 1 to 3 points in today's meager supply freely without demanding further price concessions. Implements as the wheat market finally buiged up 13 cents a bushel, and in the tinal dealings, rails were given the tinal dealings, rails were given a because of the tinal dealings, rails were given the tinal dealings, rails were given bear and provided the presents of a strength of the treatment of the tr

The Chicago, at which wages, among to the Chicago, at which wages, among the Chicago, at which wages, among to fat lambs gave local operators an opening to demand lower prices, and News development of a character to influence the list were meagre, allower, adverse before representations had a process of the control of t

movement of commodities may nave inspired some of the buying in wheat, although bankers have made it clear that there was no intention of participating in a movement to bid up prices. Cotton also came ahead, clossing Ja to 65 cents a bale higher.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 16.—(49)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Recipating in a movement to bid up prices. Cotton also came ahead, clossing Ja to 65 cents a bale higher.

200 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65% \$4.85; prices. Cotton also came ahead, closmodos and choice, \$4.00\\$4.80; light weight, 198-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; light weight, 198-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; light weight, 209-250 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; light weight, 209-250 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; newy weight, 209-250 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; newy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$4.60\\$4.85; newy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$4.60\\$4.85; newy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$4.60\\$4.85; newy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$4.65\\$4.85; newy weight, 250-350 lbs., good and c ceipts 1,000; generally steady except western steers strong and yealers, 25c

St. Louis Grain Futures

western steers strong and yealers, 25c higher; nominal range slaughter steers, \$40,59.50; shaughter neiters, \$3

1.83; slaughter classes, steers, 600-common and medium, \$40,57.50; slaughter classes, steers, 600-common and medium, \$2,50,57.50; slaughter classes, steers, 600-common and medium, \$40,57.50; slaughter classes, steers, 600-common and medium, \$2,50,57.50; slaughter classes, steers, 600-commo (milk fed), good and choice, \$54,\$6.50; medium, \$3.75%\$5; cull and common \$1.50@\$3.75; stocker and feeder steers. (all weights), good and choice, \$5.25%

> Sheep-Receipts 2,000; opened steady to small killers; packers talking lower on lambs; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$5@\$6; medium, \$4% \$5; (all weights), common, N. \$3% \$4; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to N. choice, \$15\$1.75; (all weights), cull N and common, 50c@\$1.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Aug. 18.-UP)-Eggs-18,019, steady. Mixed color, unchanged, Pr Butter—13,001, steady. Creamery, Pt centralized, (90 score), 181@18ic. Cheese—201,306, firm. No quotations. Dressed poultry-Steady to easy, ind unchanged. Live poultry—Firmer. Broilers express, 12@20c.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN

Peoria, Aug. 18.—(A)—Corn—ic low er; No. 1 yellow, 301@30ic; No. 2 yel Oats-ic lower; No. 2 white, 151c.

LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES Chicago, Aug. 18-(AP)-Official esti-

mated receipts tomorrow cattle, 1500 nogs 16,000; sheep 8,000. PRODUCE UNCHANGED

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—(P)-Produce-

PRODUCE UNCHANGED Louis, Aug. 18.—(A)—Produce unchanged.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, Aug. 18.—(A)—Foreign exchange firm; demand. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents), Great Britain, 3.475; France, 3.92 5-16; Italy Missouri Pacific Pf. 103 5, 122; Belgium, 13.893; Germany Montgomery Ward 113 23.81; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 17.42 | 118 | 23.81; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 17.42; Sweden, 17.86; Denmark, 18.54; Switzerland, 19.48½; Spain, 9.04; Portugal, 3.27; Greece, .63¼; Austria, 14.00; National Dairy Products 20¼ National District Products 20¼ N

165 Minneapolis, Aug. 18.—(49)—Flour, 51 10 lower carload lots family patents 268 \$4.30-40 a barrel in 98 pound cotton National Power & Light 165 N. Y., N. H. & H. 194 sacks.

CURB MARKET IS **QUIET AFFAIR**

By Claude A. Jagger
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 Associated Press Financial Editor
 SEPT. WHEAT

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 New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—The curb
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 market simmered down to a relatively
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 quiet affair today, transactions reach

 Ing 260 000 shares against 420,000 yes Tenses City
 ing 260,000 shares against 420,000 yes-terday, and prices moving irregularly. Kansas City Winning Oct Winnipeg Oct. . Liverpool Oct. 5 DEC. WHEAT— Price changes, however, Kansas City ... declines. were not large except for some of the Winnipeg & Elec. 293

as Light & C. 778 where it was up 14 points. Minneapolis ... as Light & C. 77% where it was up 1% points.

The oils spent their time backing and filling.

The ford issues were fairly active,

& I. 11 moving in narrow price range, while gains of a fraction or more were made to yaluminum Co. Pan American Airvice N J. 482 ways and Swift International ways and Swift International Co.

vice N J 481 by Aluminum Co. Pan American And Vice N J 112 ways and Swift International.

Deere & Co. was a steady performer throughout the day and in the closing moments rallied to close at 121 for a Chicago 331 Kansas City 294-7 SEPT. OATS—Chicago 163 R 103 gain of 1; points.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE CHICAGO CASH

New York Stock irregular; leaders recover on bulge in wheat.

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15 Bonds steady; U. S. governments Chicago. Aug. 18.—(P)—Cash wheat prices today were i-1 easier with the continuous prices today were i-1 easier with the prices today were i-1 easier with the basis firm. Trade was active with the prices today were i-1 easier with the basis firm. Trade was active with the prices today were i-1 easier with the basis firm. Trade was active with the prices today were soil conditions a year ago were excellent. On the other hand, export figures business today was confined to Cana-

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firm in active trading under local derecords for the season.

Canada: heavy eastern buying.

Corn steady unique trading under local deseconds for the season.

Shipping sales 115,000 bushels Booked.

Provisions lacked su Cattle steady.

Hogs active and steady.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Buffalo. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 21,000, in-202 of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 21,000, in-5% cluding 7,000 direct; active, steady, 4 180-220 lbs., \$4.65@\$4.75; top. \$4.80; 20 230-260 lbs., \$4.40@\$4.80; 270-310 lbs., 5 \$4.15@\$4.40; 140-170 lbs., \$4.25@\$4.65; nigs \$3.75@\$4.25; 2004/2007 20 230-250 lbs., \$4.90 \$4.60; 270-310 lbs., \$4.15 \(\) \$4.15 \(\) \$4.40; 140-170 lbs., \$4.25 \(\) \$84.65; 270-350 lbs., \$3.75 \(\) \$84.25; packing sows, \$3.15 \(\) 2 red, 52\(\) 52\(\) No. 4 red, 51\(\) c; No. 3 good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$4.25 \(\) 4 red, 51\(\) c; No. 1 northern spring, \$4.60; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$4.50 \(\) 52\(\) c; No. 1 northern spring, \$4.80; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 50\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 northern spring, smuty, 50\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 1 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 2 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 51\(\) c; No. 3 mixed, 35 lbs., \$3.75@\$4.25.

18; ceipts 1.500; most killing classes fully 33c.
21g steady with instances of strength all
27 through the list; better grade steers white, 161@172c; No. 4 white, 152c;
111 and yearlings fairly active; strictly sample grade, 142c. choice kinds very scarce; largely \$7@ \$8.50 trade; early top \$9; some held; 102 higher; grassy and short fed offerings
19 going to both killing and feeder deal-.... 410 ers at \$4@\$6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 600-Utilities Power & Light A 64 500 lbs., \$7.75 @\$9.25; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7.75 @\$9.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$8 @\$9.75; 1.300-1.500 lbs., \$87.98.85; common and medium, 600-1.300 lbs., \$3.75@\$8; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$6.75 despired in wheat and stocks, futures (\$8.50; common and medium, \$3.50@\$1.50; common and choice, \$3.50@\$5.50; \$7.54: Dec? \$7.69-71; Jan 7.79; Meh. common and medium, 15 low cutter and cutter, \$1.50@\$2.50;
38% bulls (yearlings excluded), good and
7 choice (beef), \$3.50@\$4.75; cutter to medium, \$2.25@\$3.50; yealers (milk-mon, \$3.504 \$4.50; stocker and feeder c. i. cattle, steers, good and choice. 500-66£.

1,050 lbs., \$5.50@\$6.50; common and medium, \$3.50@\$5.75. Sheep—Receipts 14,000; slow; weak to 25c lower; westerns unsold; good 1,762,310 to choice native lambs, \$5.50% \$6.25; 2,876,570 few \$6.50; bidding \$5.75 on most 2,876,570 few \$6.50; oldding \$5.75 on most 4,402,410 ranges; fat ewes, \$1.75 @ \$2.35; lambs.

1,068,880 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$5.50 @ New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—Coffee 1,712,810 \$6.50; medium, \$4.50 @ \$5.50; all spot firm; Rio. 84c; Santos, 12-124c; 48,290,501 weights, common, \$3.50 @ \$4.50; ewes, Rio Futures, steady; Sept. \$7.12; Dec. 13,127,300 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$1.50 0 16,214.191 \$2.50; all weights, cull and common, \$1@\$2; feeding lambs. 50-75 lbs., good and choice, \$1.50@\$4.75.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS

Chicago, Aug. 18.-(P)-Hogs 21.000; opening about steady with yesterday; good to choice 180-210 lbs. bid \$4.65@ 75; best held above \$4.85; choice 250 lbs. bid \$4.40; average price yesterday \$4.15 against \$4.40 last week and \$5.80 last year; yesterday's top \$4.85. Cattle 5000. Sheep 14,000.

METALS MARKET

New York, Aug. 18 .- (A)-Copper quiet; electrolyptic spot and future 5\$-\frac{1}{2}. Tin easy; spot and nearby 22.75; future 23.00. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady: spot New York 3.30; 1.12 East St. Louis 3.15. Zine quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 2.75. Anti-

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago. alive. 1 car, 48 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

SUGAR QUOTATIONS New York. Aug. 18.—(AP)—Raw sugar 3.18; refined 4.25.

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was firm. Demand was good with elevator house buyers. Estimated re-

ceipts 180 cars. Shipping sales 38,-

000 bushels. Booked to arrive 10,000 bushels. Charters 320,000 bushels to

Chicago Cash Grain

Barley-28@36c.

quiet: middling \$7.60

Timothy seed—\$2.50@\$2.75. Clover seed—\$7@\$7.10.

COTTON ADVANCE

closing steady 10-13c higher. Oct. \$7.54; Dec \$7.69-71; Jan. 7.79: Mch.

\$7.90-92; May \$8.04; July \$8.18; spot

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN

New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—Wheat spot firm: No. 1 dark northern spring

c. i. f. N. Y., 761; No. 1 Manitoba Do.

Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow c. N. Y., 47; No. 3 yellow Do., 463.

Oats spot barely steady: No. white, 273-28.

NEW YORK COFFEE

\$6.08; Mch \$5.89; Santos, steady; 20

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)—Hogs-Receipts 1,500; 5-10c higher; to \$4.75; bulk, \$4.40@\$4.65.

HAY UNCHANGED

St. Louis. Aug. 18.—(A)—Hay—Un

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10.87: Dec. \$9.18; Mch \$8.57

Cattle-Receipts 150.

New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—Cotton

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—Grain range at principal markets today By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, Aug. 18.—(P)—Quickly answerin; to reports that a general commodity financing pool had been organized, and would begin to function at once, wheat shot upward late Brisk buying credited to eastern sources caught the wheat pit in an oversold condition. With offerings 55%-3 551-1 meager, previous speculative sellers made haste to switch to the purchase side. Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top, 11-12 above yesterday's fin-641-2 631-2 641-2

ish, corn 1-2 up, oats 1-3 advanced and provisions 5 to 12 cents down. Rising prices for wheat came after a series of indecisive fluctuations.
Bears emphasized estimates that the 1932 northern hemisphere crop would be only 2,400,000 bushels under last This was counterbalanced by suggestions of a possible frost scare in Canada, together with talk that 294-8 291-2 291

rallies were to be expected after a break of more than 6 cents from last week's high. Assertions that wheat was selling below production cost, and that no commodity could long stay in that position were made much of by bulls There were also authoritative reports WHEAT EASIER that soil moisture conditions have been bettered in only a few places this wear over drought sections which this year over drought sections which range from the Texas Panhandle

G) 11 Foreign exchanges firm; leading elevators as principal buyers and millers taking choice. No export figures business today was confined to Canadian wheat, 600,000 bushels. Sales 11 Sugar easier; commission house sell-into store 50,000 bushels. Cancellations 4,134 bushels.

Sug 154 Goffee steady; firm spot market.

Coffee steady; firm spot market.

Provisions lacked support ore 150,000 bushels.
Out prices were unchanged. Basis 62. Corn—Sep. 311-2, 321: Dec. 323-

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, Aug. 18,—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; holdovers 195; mostly 10-20 higher; 160-210 lbs. \$4.75@80; 210-235 lbs. \$4.65@70; 235-260 lbs. \$4.50@60; 260-280 lbs. \$4.30@ 45; 280-325 lbs. \$4.10@25; 130-160 lbs \$4.40@60; 100-130 lbs. \$4.25@30; packing sows \$3.0@85.
Cattle 500; calves 300; slaughter

classes slow, price trend lower especially on steers; bulk \$7:50@9.25; heifers scarce, few \$4.25@6.50; small lots to \$7.00 and above; beef cows \$2.75@4.00; occasionally \$4.25 and \$4.50; low cutters and cutters \$1.25@

2.50: vealers 5c higher. Sheep 1500; lambs around 25 lower; good ewe and wethers largely \$6.00 and \$6.25; bucks \$1.00 less; throwouts down to \$3.00 and below.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- (P)-Butter was barely steady to easy. Prices declined 1-1 cent under liberal supplies. Fresh: 93 score 19-194: 92 184: 91 18; 90, 174; 89, 17; 88, 164; 87, 154 86, 15; centralized car lots 90 score 183; 89, 173; 88, 163.

SILVER MARKET New York, Aug. 18.—(P)—Bar stlver easy, ic lower at 277c.

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An Old Friend! MAYBE IT'S OSSIE, WANTING TO SHOW ME SOME NEW INVENTION Wilma Receued

I SWUNG DOWN ON A LINE FOR HERO

YOU WERE SILLY , DEAR.

ME SO!-STILL IM G-G-GLAD

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FOR GOODNESS SAKE! HOW'D YOU GET BACK HERE SO QUICK? I SAW YOU UP FORWARD A MOMENT

By BLOSSER I'M NOT ALONE! MY GOSH! WHAT ARE YOU DOING GOOD OLD POODLE PN THE OUT HERE ALONE IS WITH ME! MUSTA WALKED THIS TIME MEANTIME ALL THE WAY FROM POP ALSO WAS AWAKENED BY THE NOISE ON THE FRONT PORCH --

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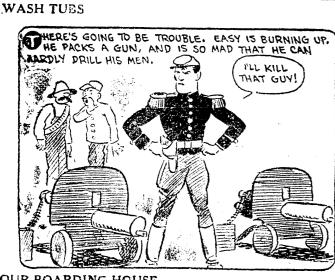




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OUR BOARDING HOUSE HMM-THIS LETTER WAS GIVEN UNCLE AMOS - WHEN TO A LAD OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD FARE YOU COMIN' OUT BY TWO STRANGE MEN IN A TO SHOW ME HOW TO BROWN AUTOMOBILE --- AND THEY PITCH YOUR BOOMERANG INSTRUCTED THE LAD TO DELIVER CURVE BALL? YOU KNOW - TH' ONE IT TO ME for NOW, IF I OPEN YOU SAID DOESN'T NEED THE LETTER, IT'S CONTENTS A CATCHER -WIT MAY CAUSE ME MUCH WORRY CURVES AROUND TH' AND FRIGHT --- I DON'T LIKE BATTER AN' COMES THE LOOKS OF IT --- BUT BACK TO TH' THEN, IT MAY PITCHER/ BE SOMETHING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE! UM-M-WHAT TO (O)N THE HORN'S OF A DILEMMA



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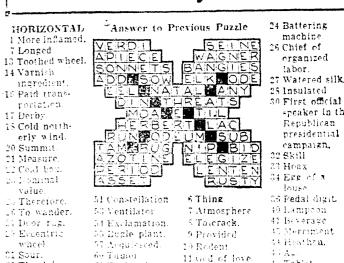
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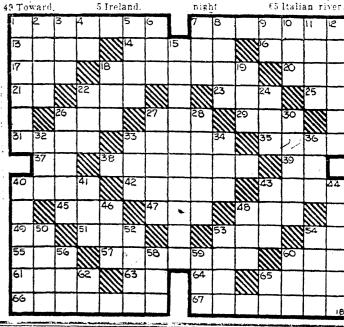
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IN JUSTICE COURT

Claude Curry was arraigned Thursday morning in the court of Justice A. E. Opperman on a warrant sworn out by A. Bentena, charging malicious mischief. Hearing on the case was et for Monday, Aug. 22 at 9 a. m. The warrant set forth that Curry removed some lattice from a back porch of the place he rented from Bentena. Curry gave bond for his appearance.

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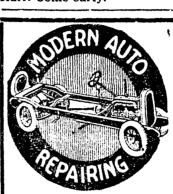
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Margery Fast and Peter Dawn.

Coker exhibiting Mike and Ike. Eleven awards were taken in the Hounsley, Mr. and Mrs. John Houns-

pony classes by the Scott county ley. Roberta and Mary Hounsley, E. L. horsemen and Coker, the winnings be- Killam and E. L. Jr., Mardelle Killam ing made with the Peaks showing Suzanne and Minister and the Jacksone and Minister and the Jackson-man exhibiting Dinarth Fairy MRS. HERMAN KUND and Dinarth King.

Peak & Sons won second place in the ladies' heavy harness horse clas with Queen of the Movies and lifth place with Modern Ways. In the Gig Horse contest Modern Ways took secand place and Queen of the Movies Coker won fourth place with Mike day: King placed third.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. COULTAS

church choir, consisting of Mesdames and useful gifts in memory of the Elmer McCullough, C. B. Allen. Hun-occasion. ter Funk, Allan McCullough, Miss News Briefs.
Bielby Leach and Messrs, Howard Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, for-

lot in Kincaid cemetery.

Mary Ellen Glossop, second child of superintendent of the Bluffs High Thomas and Mary Dunlop Glossop, was born March 26th, 1858, on a farm Mrs. C. McLean, of Newman, is PRESENTED BY lot in Kincaid cemetery.

4 months and 19 days.

She was married to Charles H. weeks, has returned home.

Coultas January 30th, 1884, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and ist. this union seven children were born. daughter, Miss Marion, will attend Edwin and Luther Charles. Two chil- leave for Decatur to spend the weekdren. Mauda May and Amos Edwin, end. preceded her in death; also one.

Barber and Mrs. Alice Coumbes. member of the Riggston M. E. church. ville Tuesday. Although unable to attend regular services of the church, she lived a faithful Christian life in her home being a loving wife and mother, always doing and sacrificing for her family and friends.

Stringtown

Funeral services were conducted for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the day following. Smith Sunday afternoon at Manches-

caller in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent

Elmer Pembrook near Greenfield.

William Dean and daughter Missingh the following delegates were Lois were among those transacting appointed to attend the Baptist association at Wilmington church near Patterson. August 23, 24 and 25th, Laura Segment Hoyd Cov. and Oler. back in Stringtown in one of Mr. Laura Seymour, Lloyd Cox and Olan Reardon's houses. They expect to move soon

Laura Seymour, Lloyd Cox and Olan McLamar; alternates. Bert Grider, move soon

weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and family attended the Lashmet reunion at Nichols park Sunday.

in White Hall Tuesday. Sunday with relatives near Rood- parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks with Mrs. Etta Oakes. house.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks with Mrs. Etta Oakes. hear Jacksonville. In the afternoon Messrs. P. L. Planset

FUNERALS

Mrs. Susan Hennessey Funeral services for Mrs. Susan his nephew, Lewis Seymour and wife office force. Hennessey were held at nine o'clock this week. Mr. Myers who has at-Thursday morning from the Church of tained the age of 84 years is yet Our Saviour, Rev. F. F. Formaz offi-quiet supple for an elderly person.

Those caring for flowers were the MRS. ARLEMA CAMPBELL'S fisses Mildred, Dorothy and Marjorie BROTHER PASSES AWAY Misses Mildred, Dorothy and Marjorie Smith and Bernice Goveia, all granddaughters of the deceased, and Eula

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KILLAM-MAWSON REUNION IS HELD

The annual reunion of the Killam Mawson families was held Sunday August 14, at Nichols park.

Because of the threatening weather and condition of the dirt roads, quite a number of members who have always attended, were not present. A delicious basket dinner was served cafeteria and enjoyed by enough members to fill three tables provided A short business session was held.

serve for 1933: President-R. D. Mawson

Secretary-Mable Mawson Bobbitt Treasurer-Zoe Killam.

The Winchester horsemen showed Mrs. Rex Ranson and daughter horses that won twelve of the ribbons Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Reyn- preliminary drills for drum and bugle in the roadster classes. Mr. Coker took olds, Hannah L. Hembrough, Mr. and awards and Mr. Smith was Mrs. Denby Killam, M. M. Cleary, Mr. given nine ribbons for his horses and Mrs. Herbert R. Mawson and showing. The Peaks had in the show ring Lillian Sydies, Lady in Black and Al Seigler. Coker showed The Scotch-Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bobbitt the colors. man, and Gene Azoff, while the Pitts.

field horseman won prizes with Pat Bingen. Alta Dromore, Peter Dan, Mrs. Arthur Perbix, Mr. and Mrs. Bingen, Alta Dromore, Peter Dan, Margery Fast and Peter Dawn.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. K. Gibbs, Mr. and In the heavy harness horse classes Mrs. Frank Mawson, Mr. and Mrs. the Winchester showmen and Coker R. D. Mawson, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. won ten awards, the Peaks showing Covey and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Modern Ways and High Flown, and Mrs. S. P. Cleary and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Anna Hounsley, Charles

ENTERTAINS AT **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Bluffs, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Herman placed third. In the Ladies Pair har- Kund entertained the following little ness horses Modern Ways and High girls Wednesday afternoon in honor Flown took second place and L. L. of her little daughter. Nancy's birth-Virginia Chamberlain, Norma and Ike. Suzanne took third place in Jean Colins. Shirley Ann Green, Althe ladies' single pony and Minister gene Botterbusch. Alice June Japlaced fourth. In the ladies' pair ponies Suzanne and Minister took second and Edna Williams. Eleanor and place and Dinarth Fairy and Dinarth Betty Jean Lankford, Betty and Patty Tuscher, Wanda and Imogene Newenham, June Eloise Baulos, Betty Lou Hansback, Margaret, Bridgeman, and Marcella Bates. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Stanton and daughter,

noon at 2 o'clock at the Riggston M. of amusement, after which a lovely son communities, and his death came E. church, Rev. Fred Melvin official- refreshment course was served. Lit- after it was believed he was in better ing. Music was furnished by the tle Miss Nancy received many pretty health.

McCullough and Wes Andell, accom- mer Bluffs residents, and son, David, Miss Elizabeth Coultas, Jr., of Santa Anna, Calif., who have were born five children, one Miss Bielby Leach also sang as a solo been visiting the former's relatives in "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." points in Maryland, are guests of Mr. That Wonderful Mother of Miss.

The flowers were in charge of Miss and Mrs. Lee Morris and family and Lucille Coultas. Mesdames Russell Hester. Roy Coultas. David Welch. They also visited Mrs. Forney's sistem. Mrs. Alice Howard, in Jacksonville. Mr. Forney is an orange grow-

Knoeppel household. Mr. Parr was

Elmer Thomas, Chester Earl, Mauda the "Old Settlers" picnic in Clayton lows:

May, Allen James, Bertie Ray, Amos Friday and in the evening they will Banjo Pickoninnies

Misses Minnie and Sadie Bridges, of Mediapolis. Iowa, are guests of the

Her entire life was spent in the Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rit-Riggston community. She was a ter were business visitors in Jackson- Violin-

Nortonville

C. E. Edwards, daughter Mina and son Maynard spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seymour. Home made ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all, honoring the birthday of Maynard Edwards which occurred

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour and son attend, Mrs. D. J. Reardon was a recent the Seymour reunion at Nichols park Sunday

Regular preaching services were Mr. and Mrs. George Sinici Spen.

Tuesdo. with their daughter. Mrs. held at Youngblood Baptist church

Elmer Pembrook near Greenfield. over the week-end. On Saturday

Dale and Dolore Featherstone re-turned to their home near Greenfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monday after spending the past two Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean spent dinner guests Sunday of the latter's liamsville will spend the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thady and Mrs. Robinson accompanied her sister jamin Grote superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thady and Mrs. Robinson accompanied ner sister paint of science and math teachers in B. C. H. Science and math teachers in B.

The various committees are striving

August 26.

Sam Myers of near Woodson visited other employees thereby cutting the with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson and

Mrs. Arlema Campbell of this city has received word of the death of her visiting relatives in town. The casket bearers were Glen Large, brother, Cook Bell, who passed away James Casey, Miles Kehoe, Earl Franz, Wednesday at Berry, Ill. Mr. Bell is Marcella left Thursday for a two days Andrew Twyford and W. W. Pickle, survived by his widow, a son, his parvisit with relatives in Versailles. Interment was in Jacksonville ceme- ents and five brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held

LOCAL EX-SERVICE **MEN TO VETERANS** DAY AT STATE FAIR

Drum and Bugle Corps, Band Contests to Feature Day's Program

A large number of Jacksonville ex service men will go to Springfield Sunday to be in attendance at the program for Veterans Day at the exposition. The fair will be opened to the public on Saturday of this week Sunday the exhibits will be open in all departments, and may be visited Those in attendance were: Mr. and by the visiting veterans and their

> corps will begin and continue thruous Att 7:30 o'clock in the evening the final contests between place winners ir. Class A and Class B drum corps will take place. There will also be contests between military and clown

bands. At ten o'clock there will be a massed formation of all competing units for prize presentation, "Taps," then a magnificent fireworks display Six thousand dollars will be paid out to the competing drum and bugle corps and bands as prizes during the The Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion band will appear on the parade ground at the fair, but will

not compete for a prize, since the lo-

cal musical organization has for two

successive years been awarded first

place in the contest for bands.

There is no admission price for for mer service men on Veterans' Day. **BURNS FUNERAL** TO BE CONDUCTED AT MURRAYVILLE

Franklin, Aug. 18 .-- John F. Burns who has lived most of his life in Arenzville, Aug. 18.—Otto Nobis, of Morgan county, died at his farm Ashland, visited with relatives Sunhere early Thursday morning after a day. lingering illness of several months. Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. The afternoon was quickly passed Mr. Burns was one of the prominent Coultas were held Wednesday after—in out of door games and other forms farmers of the Murrayville and Wood.

Mr. Burns was born in Indiana April 15, 1862. and came to Illinois Concord. with his parents when a lad of two! Rebecca Koyne, and to this union returned to her home Sunday. Stephen, preceded Mr. Burns death. Surviving are Mrs. Burns, and four and Mrs. Roy Davis and family. children. Thomas A., of Murrayville;

vilel; George F., of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Marie Hart, of Springfield. Funeral services will be conducted The pall bearers were Melvin, Harry er on an extensive scale in Santa from the St. Bartholomew church at son, Harold, and Russell Briggs Otto Barth, Mrs. G. A. Hierman tion.

Murrayville at nine o'clock Saturday visited with relatives and friends in and daughter visited at the home of In broadcasting their programs. and Thomas Glossop, Carl and Glen Anna.

Coultas and Russell Hester. The remains were laid to rest in the family Monday and Tuesday with the H. C. the St. Bartholomew cemetery.

PRESENTED BY CLASS

recital by Miss Helen Drake, violin-

The program was presented as fol-Mac Lachlan Esther Thady Sing Robin Sing Spaulding for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. approaching the bridge over Indian bers of people to be entertained. Donkey Ride

Sunday and Mrs. Knight and chil- in. Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Bessie The First Bud Hurd Mary Helen Ring A Southern Melody Yost From The Cane_brake Gardner Miss Helen Drake

Off to The Picnic Ralph Hidden Song of the Oriole Leora Perkins Dance of The Rose-bud ... Mary Ruth Waters The Cello Mattingly cept the invitation to sponsor the Let Us Try Eloise Clayton 5th Nocturne ...

and are at work to make it a success.

The Grotto has 17 lodges in the state as follows: Abbas of Peoria:
Aderkand of East St. Louis; Agra of
LaSalle; Aliabad of Cicero; Amoo of Betty Lou Oxley Rock Island; Arak of Champaign; Aryan of Chicago: Beder of Alton: Geraldine Mellor

Bluffs

Bluffs, Aug. 18.-Misses Sarah and Ora Grote of Griggsville arrived Thursday evening for a brief visit with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Beniamin Grote.

Bluffs was well represented at the Farm Bureau picnic in Winchester Mrs. Russel Smith of Naples spent

Thursday with Mrs. Anna Arundel. Mr. and Mrs. George Main of Wil Messrs. P. L. Plansett and Ben-

Miss Leona Lonergan is spending Mrs. Sarah Waters and granddaughtis week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Grand Waters and granddaughter Lucile Waters spent Sunday with relatives at Jerseyville. Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.
Mr. and Mrs. William Botterbusch. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nor-ton and family near Pearl. They

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson, daughter Lucy, son Marshall, called Jr., of Chicago who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Botterbusch, ton and family near Pearl. They daughter Lucy, son Marshall, called Jr., of Chicago who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Botterbusch, Inc. and Mrs. And Mrs

S. E. Arundel, Wabash clerk at the hard to assume success for their and depot for a number of years is off mual Baptist church picnic Friday, duty at present, because that branch Mary Lou, Miss Twyla Williams and time.

office force.

Mrs. Grace Stanton and daughter daughter Helen.

C. W. Watson was a business visitor Miss Louise were business callers in in St. Louis Thursday.

Jacksonville Thursday.

Misses Margaret and

spent Sunay June seventh with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flamme in Pekin. Miss Hester Korty of Merritt is Mrs. L. W. Bates and daughter, Miss Sunday.

this afternoon at the Rochester M. E. sented the Lynnville community in the church. Concord shoppers here Wednesday. Gloshen.

Crowned Eagles' Water Queen



Keen-visioned, these eagles, as you'll agree from this eye-filling picture of lovely Billie Haynie, who's sitting pretty as queen of the water carnival at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' national convention in Detroit, Mich, Billie a Detroit miss, won her silver coronet in competition with fifty bathing beauties-and she's figure: to keep it.

Arenzville News Notes

Arenzville, Aug. 18 .-- Otto Nobis, of dren remained for an extended visit.

of Springfield, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood and son Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nieman and family of

Miss Ruth Pfelsgrof, who has been years. On Nov. 19 1887, he married a patient at the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Blakeman, of Murrayvisit with relatives in Winchester.
vilel; George F. of Jacksonville, and

Miss Louise Korsmeyer, of Mereof town, Tuesday. Lunch was served of approximately \$10,000. Bob, who

morning. Interment will be made in Springfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willian the St. Bartholomew cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wessler, Mr. Mcredosia, Wednesday. and Mrs. William Roegge, Edward Mrs. Helen Dodds is visiting with Wessler and daughter visited with friends and relatives in Bath.

thage.

Miss Betty Peck, of Springfield, is evening.

Gao of Danville; Ghazzeh of Quincy; Irin of Pekin; Kermanshab of North

Chicago; Koom of Rockford; Murga of Galesburg; Zal of Moline: Zing-

abad of Jacksonville and Zohak of

Present officers of the organization

are: President, James E. Robey, De-

Dodge, Oak Park: second vice presi-

vice president, Frank Klimes, Cicero

and secretary, Clarence Wellman,

Cross Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and family and Mrs. Thomas Young spent

daughter Eleanor attended the Maw-

son-Killam reunion at Nichols park

treasurer, Edward J. Fisher.

Decatur.

Ashland, visited with relatives Sun-lay.

Miss Rosemary Nieman accom-panied Mrs. Caroline Nieman, Mrs. Herman Engelbach and A. C. Hart Margaret Perbix and Clifford Nieman isited with Dr. William Engelbach, to Missouri to visit with relatives. The Burrus Brothers shipped two

> sociation this week. Miss Mae Johnson, of Chicago, is and family.

Miss Mary Davis, of Chapin, spent children spent Wednesday with Mrs. larger localized national following Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. John Lovekamp and son of Beards-than any other entertainers of the

Mrs. Edward Wessler and son at the Miss Joyce Beard is visiting with Among his compositions are "Evelyn" Passavant hospital Sunday. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. and "Elevator Blues."

cord, was a visitor here Wednesday there is an event of national or sec-

visiting with her grandparents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hierman were events as the Mardi Gras at New Orand Mrs. William Dufelmeier. visitors in Springfield Wednesday. Due to the heavy rainfall Wednes-day morning, a section of the road around when there are large num-izing a Young Republican club. The pin: E. E. Hart, John G. Moore, Ar-lizing a Young Republican club. The pin: E. E. Hart, John G. Moore, Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and Due to the heavy rainfall Wednes- tion, a state fair and are always family, of Pontiac, arrived Saturday day morning, a section of the road around when there are large num-Bilbro Batis. Mr. Knight returned home creek in the west part of town caved

REBEKAHS ENJOY PROGRAM AFTER **ASSOCIATION TO BUSINESS MEET** MEET IN MOLINE

Moline, Ill., Aug. 17.—(P)—The Illinois State Grotto association composed of members of the Mystic Order bekah lodge and guests following the of Veiled Prophets, will held its regular business session of the lodge fourth annual convention in Moline last night. There were district offi-Sept. 30-Oct. 1, it was announced cers present from Springfield and this Keats following a recent meeting of Zal city Grotto at which time it voted to ac-

Following is the program: March-Griggsville orchestra. Spaulding convention. Committees were named by James Barry. Introducton of orchestra

Music-Urania Odd Fellows quar-Music-Orchestra. Tableaus—"Mother and Children" and "How the Odd Fellows Care for

Children." Music-Quartet. Chorus-Rawlings children Harmonica solo-Mrs. Givens. Hev-

Acrobatic stunts-Edith, Edwin and Richard Rawlings. Dancing with music by the Griggs-Refreshments were served

catur; first vice president. James A. dent, Frank J. Hogan, Moline; third DAMAGED AUTOMOBILE FOUND NEAR ARNOLD

A Ford automobile, damaged as the result of a collision with a cement culvert near Arnold, and said to be the property of P. J. Crotty, of Wood-son, was discovered Thursday mornng and later taken to the Lukeman Motor Co. garage. It was reported Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick that Crotty sustained a cut over one

IN JUSTICE COURT

Claude W. Kurtz was arrested yesterday on a charge of disorderly con-Wednesday with Merle Helliwell. tice C. O. Bayha, the case was con-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy. Mr. and tinued to August 22. Kurtz gave bond for his appearance in court at tha

TO HEAR MRS. SMITH

Misses Margaret and Louise Vasey ing to the address of Mrs. E. S. Smith, and Mrs. Calrence Nortrup and family spent Sunspent Suns The Wayside mission, 852 East State this opportunity.

AT CENTENARY MEET

John Brown, of Jacksonville, spent Wednesday evening with his sister. Ladies' Aid society meeting appearing in the Journal and Courier was ing in the Journal and Courier yes- gan County Fair races. terday, the name of the vocal solois Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dodsworth were should have been Gordon Mc-

KINMAN FOUR-H **CLUB MEMBERS PICNIC THURSDAY**

Program of Athletic Contests is Carried Out at Rowe Farm

The Kinman Four-H club burgoo picnic held yesterday on the Rowe lawn on Route 104 was largely attended and one hundred gallons of soup, is to be held the second Sunday in Cabin on as well as a large quantity of other good eats, were entirely disposed of before night. A neat sum was realized by the club.

Boys' race under 12-Wilbur Mar and Buell Blackburn.

Girls' race over 12-Ruth Mason Ladies necktie tying contest—Mary K Sturdy.

Girls' race under 12-Margaret Fitz-

Sack race-Harold Fitzsimmons

Race for fat men over 180 pounds-A team of ten men captained by

RADIO TEAM PAYS VISIT TO CITY

"Bill and Bob." famous radio team, and their traveling radio Station WHAN, rolled into Jacksonville yes terday afternoon for a stay of several hours. While in the city they presented a varied program from their portable address system and radio station. The arrangements for their appearance here was made through the courtesy of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, their sponsors.

Having broadcast their merry programs over 318 stations throughout the United States and having travelled more than 55,000 miles in their truck loads of stock to East St. Louis mobile broadcasting station, "Bill and through the Arenzville Shipping as-Bob" claim at least two records of radioland. Their 500 odd personal appearances at theatres, civic gathervisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard ings and other events, establishes a third record for the popular pair. Mrs. Harlan Lovekamp and son, Known from coast-to-coast as the Stanley, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips and Shell Petroleum Twins, they have a and Mrs. Roy Davis and family. town.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson left Monday to A large crowd attended the sale on mounted in a high-powered Cord

> Mr. and Mrs. William Enke, near Bob acts as master of ceremonies and home for supper and to spend the current year show an increase of does a group of radio imitations. Bill evening informally.
>
> [Iwenty cars over the same period for agitates the piano keys and sings. He is a composer of some note.

was born March 26th, 1858, on a farm liness of near Winchester. After an illness of visiting her triends, the Misses Ruth several weeks she passed away at her nome near Rigsston Monday night. August 15, 1932, at the age of 74 years. August 15, 1932, at the age of 74 years. She was married to Charles H. weeks has returned home. The past two several weeks has been the guest of his brother. She was married to Charles H. weeks has returned home. The past was assisted in the past two several weeks and a visiting wing in the past was a solved two several weeks and solved the past was a solved two several weeks and solved the past was a solved the past of the past was a solved two several weeks and a visiting wing in the past of his brother. Wilbur Schnikker gave a piano solo and "Elevator Blues."

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DISTRIBUTE FUND DONATED BY STATE | mittee. | Paul Prehn of Champaign, state | Chairman of the Young Republican | COUNTY OFFICERS

Harry R. Herring, chairman of the Morgan County Relief committee, announces the receipt of \$347.61 from

The meeting will be attended also the chairman and the chairman are chairman and the chairman and the chairman are chairman are chairman are chairman and the chairman are chairman Governor Emmerson's Unemployment by precinct committee chairmen and Relief committee. This money has other party officials of the county. lows: Salvation Army, \$52.80; Red Cross, \$35.72; P. S. Hodges, overseer of the poor, Meredosia, \$1,87; Social Service League, \$209.02; Community Chest, \$48.20.

WINGING WAY

Somewhere above the tossing Atlantic refreshment course.

—if all is well—Captain J. A. Mollison Misses Minnie Sp. was winging his way tonight on a Jolly were among the shoppers in shuttlecock flight between the old Jacksonville on Thursday. world and the new.

between Portmarnock and Harbor today. Grace and should reach his first destination with the coming of dawn. The weather was on his side tonight. but he was bucking a forecast of southerly winds and rain, already tinged with fog to seaward. Assuming that he was flying high and following the shipping route, he would dodge many of the perils of the elements.

A generous supply of gasoline and refuel quickly for a speedy dash to neral home. Further details and fu- CASS COUNTY MAN New York to complete the first in- neral arrangements will be announced ESCAPES FROM stallment of his projected round trip later.

flight in two days and a half. The unusual features of the venture -leaving a bride of three weeks to brave the ocean twice in a tiny ship —have captured the imagination of Newfoundlanders and they will be present in considerable numbers to welcome the Scotsman when he lands.

MASTERS HORSE WINS

A. D. Arnold, president of the Mor-

the Grand Circuit races at the State of Rev. Harry Lothian, who is on his In the account of the Centenary Fair. The horses will then be vacation. Ladies' Aid society meeting appear- brought to Jacksonville for the Mor- Rev. Mr.

> Miss Elie Pyatt is visiting relatives at Decatur this week.

BEELEY FAMILY **REUNION IS HELD**

The sixth annual reunion of the Beeley family was held at Nichols park with a basket dinner at noon. Since the last meeting there have been four deaths, Mrs. Spoonmore of Cooperstown; Ira Houston of Springfield; George Schweer of Winchester and Thomas Beeley of Meredosia There has been one birth, Donna daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skin-

August, 1933 at Nichols park.

Lorenzo Lorenzo Zerby and son Paul of ton, Pittsfield and Jerseyville. Eureka; Mrs. G. M. Freer of Cham-During the afternoon a number of paign; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggs of group at seven o'clock, after which a contests were held with the following Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pilger business period was conducted by the and son Duane of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schnake and son Melvin; Mrs. George Schweer and son Boys' race over 12—Harold Martin. Francis, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. sisted of reports from the members Peanut race—Harold Fitzsimmons C. E. Beeley, Miss Evelyn Nicholson who attended the North Central Reand Kenneth Delaney of Concord;
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beeley and daughters Dorothy and Mardell, and sons, Glenn, Alfred and Bernard of and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Minnesota, Mi Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. William Parlier Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michand son Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel igan. There were three hundred Parlier and daughters Luella and Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovethaller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovethaller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovethaller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovethaller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovethaller, Mrs. Revenue and the Illinois delegation of twenty-five Boys hog calling contest - Harold kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schweer members was the largest representaand son Norman of Arenzville; Mr. tive group in attendance at the meet. and Mrs. C. M. Skinner, Mrs. Albert Miss Minnie Wyatt gave a descrip-Three-legged-race—Charles Hadden and Mrs. C. M. Skinner, Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Donna of Mere- tion of the trip to St. Paul, and Miss dosia; Miss Marjorie Morris of De- Jennie Rabjohns reported on the vatroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beeley, Mr. Jim Leake won a tug of war from a and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Miss Bernice functions, the round table discussions team captained by Henry Wax. A Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partreasure hunt between the men and lier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis the conference was brought to a close. treasure nunt between the men and the first and Mrs. Parout McGinnie the women was won by the former and son Leland, Mrs. Clarence Large group. The Kinman 4-H baseball and daughter, Eleanor of Jacksonteam defeated the Chapin nine. Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn, Jr., of

PICNIC, BURGOO IS ENJOYED AT SCHUMACKER HOME

An all days picnic and burgoo was hotel.

eld at th home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Two hundred and six represents At the noon hour about fifty neigh-keting associations from counties in other foods served in cafeteria style, in attendance at the meeting, Immediately following the meal various games were played.

Song-By the children Recitation-Donald Shumacker Group of songs—Mrs. Arch Bridge Producers, P. O. Wilson, manager of nan, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Hop-the National Livestock Marketing As-

Reading-Mary Patterson. Piano solo—Mary Eleanor Shibe. Readings—Lucille Shumacker. Song-By the children. String music-Mrs. C. E. Newby,

Walter and Gerald Shumacker. Miss Louise Korsmeyer, of Meredosia, is visiting with relatives here, by the Ladies' Aid of the St. Peter's is a radio operator as well as enter-son, Harold, and Russell Briggs Otto Barth, Mrs. G. A. Hierman ton. Visited with relatives and friends in and daughter visited at the home of town, Tuesday. Lunch was served of approximately \$10,000. Boo, who does not seem to the post of town, Tuesday. Lunch was served of approximately \$10,000. Boo, who does not seem to the post of the served of

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE FORMED AT

All Republican young people, both Edwin Dietrick. Concord; Rober men and women, are invited to attend Harney. Everett G. Reynolds, Edga the meeting planned for this evening Shibe, Wallace Hembrough and I. E. at Republican headquarters on West Parett. Jacksonville; Alvin Shumeeting will be held at 8 o'clock this thur Johnson and Paul Johnson, Sin-evening. The organization of the clair, Thomas B. Onley, Clyde Oxley, club is being sponsored by the Mor-Herbert Simpke, Nortenville; Charles gan County Republican Central Com-Gibson, Pigah; Frank Drury, Or-

zation. He will be accompanied by John Livingston of the First Voters'

Franklin

Franklin, Aug. 18.—The Franklin Thursday Bridge club met this aiternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wood, First OVER ATLANTIC prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Lukeman and second prize went to Mrs. Viron Ranson. Mrs. Porter Arm-St. John's, Nfild., Aug. 18.—(P)—strong was a guest of the club. At the close of play the hostess served a

> Misses Minnie Spires and Bonita Mrs. Glen Violet and son, Norman

If he had maintained the speed of of St. Louis, are visiting with relatives here.

DEATHS

Thomas Blue Mrs. Anna E. Burrell of this city, has received word of the death of garage by ignited gas in which a five-her son, Thomas Blue, which occurred garage by ignited gas in which a five-her son, Thomas Blue, which occurred year-old boy, Jack Sullivan, was killlubricating oil was awaiting him at mains will be brought to this city and Harbor Grace and he is expected to taken to the Carpenter & Weaver fu-

DELINQUENT TAX

and the property offered for sale on September 12, it was announced, Some AT KANKAKEE FAIR 800 letters are being mailed today to owners of property upon which taxes have not been paid. The dates fixed by Sheriff Black-

Mr. Masters will ship Bobby Frisco and Minell The Great to Springfield today where he will enter them in the Grand Circuit races at the State of Rev Herry Tothics, where the Manual Property of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of Rev Herry Tothics, which are the state of the st

Classified ads get results.

B. P. W. CLUB IS HOST TO GROUP AT YIWANIS CABIN

Fifty Club Women Enjoy Picnic Planned By Local Organization

The Business and Professional Woman's club at its regular meeting held last evening at the Kiwanis Lake Mauvaisterre entertained for fifty members of the B

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. clubs of Beardstown, Carroll-A picnic supper was served to the president of the local club, Mrs. Alice Applebee.

The program for the evening con-sisted of reports from the members rious sessions which were held. Miss Ailene Rabjohns told of the social

LOCAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS AT E. ST. LOUIS MEET

A large group of Morgan county farmers motored to East St. Louis yesterday to attend a meeting of the East St. Louis Livestock Producers Association held at the Broadview

pors and friends partook of soup and the southern half of the state were Ray Miller, of Chicago, and manager of the Illinois Marketing Asso-A varied program presented during clation. Joe R. Fulkerson, of Jersey-the afternoon was as follows: ville, and director of the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association, H. D. Wright, manager of the St. Louis

sociation, and C. B. Denman, a mem-

ber of the Federal Farm Board, all appeared on the program. Charts were displayed at the meeting showing the carlead lots of hyestock shipments which have been handled through the St. Louis office from the Vocal numbers—By a quartet com- various counties in past years. The posed of Walter, John and Gerald figures for Morgan county were given 1931. However, each year a number also market their livestock through the Sangamen County Producers' As-

> shippers give their addresses as outside of Morgan county. this county were as follows: Wilbur

sociation of Springfield, and some

leans; and Edgar Spires, of Franklin, **CLOSE MEETING**

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 18.—(P)—The Illineis county officers association closed its annual convention here today with election of officers and adoption of resolutions asking the state legislature to repeal all taxes

against real estate.
Arthur V. Gage, of Freeport was elected president, Charles Brady, of Decatur, vice president, and Charles Lowry, of Elgin, recording secretary,
As a substitute for real estate taxes, the association went on record in favor of a consumers' sales tax or a flat income tax applicable to all in-

come earners. TWO YOUTHS ARE BURNED TO DEATH ...

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(4)—Two youths here.

Mrs. Julia Wright and Mrs. Norman sion and fire that destroyed a west started early this morning he had Mrs. Julia Wright and Mrs. Norman sion and fire that destroyed a west long since passed the halfway point Seymour were shoppers in Springfield side cottage were identified as Samuel Tarpien, 20, and Frank Madaro, 19, both of Chicago.

Presence of the two in the house

could not be explained. The renter of the place was out of the city on a motor trip with his family. The explosion followed within a

ed and two men severely burned ESCAPES FROM JAIL

The Jacksonville police were notified last night that Leonard Hibbs, LIST TO BE MAILED alias Leonard Anderson, had escaped Sheriff Fletcher J. Blackburn an-nounced yesterday that publication of ginia. Hibbs is described as being 26 the delinquent tax list for Morgan years of age, having chestnut hair county will be made by the 23rd of and dark complexion and at the time years of age, having chestnut hair this month. Judgment on the prop-erty will be asked on September 5 a shirt. Details of the successful break for

liberty were not learned. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Catherine C. Connolly to Simon Connolly, part of the northwest quarter of the cortheast quarter of 23-13-8, \$1. Rev. L. M. Westrate, pastor of the Bernard L. Ashbaker to Zachamas First Baptist church of Council Blutts, Fletcher, part of lots 24 and 25 in

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 18.—(A)—Elmer Westrate was formerly E. Thayer, 57, former musical come. pastor of the First Baptist church in actor, brother of O. B. Thages and this city and has many friends here, and father of Tiffany Thayer, novelist, dropped dead tonight at his home from heart disease.